Single Handed

SORTS OUT THE BOOTY

Disguised as Inspector

Robber Overpowers Two

Clerks in Charge

and Leaves No Trace for

Officers.

Spokane, Wash., March 16.-In the

guise of a postoffice inspector, a

bandit obtained admittance to the

postal car on the Great Northern Ori-

ental limited at Bonner's Ferry, Ida-

ho, at an early hour Sunday morning,

overpowered the clerks at the point

of a gun, locked one in a closet,

bound the other and put him under

the table and calmly rifled the

through registered mail, pouches while

the train was proceeding to Spokane.

During the run to Spokane of over

hours' riding, the robber received the

mail at the three stations where the

train stopped and threw off the paper

Just before the train entered the

yards of Spokane, the bandit leaped

from the car and with his booty in a

small satchel, which he carried when

he entered the coach at Bonner's Fer-

Draper's bloodbounds were taken

along the right of way of the Great

Northern and picked up the scent

They followed it several blocks to a

car line where the scent was lost. It

is supposed that the robber boarded

Six registered mail sacks were cut

and their contents rifled. All were

known how much money and valu-

ables the bandit obtained, but he is

In opening the sacks with a knife

he sustained a severe cut on his hand.

supposed to be the third finger of the

blood that was not yet dry that the

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dogs were given the scent.

supposed to have made a big haul

car and rode downtown

ry, made his escape.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER DISCUSSES PLATFORM

Rights Should be Preserved in States' ASHBROOK'S BILL Control of Corporations---Party Stronger Than in 1896 or 1900

Silver Issue Will Not Enter Into Coming Campaign---Mr. Bryan Would Make No Prediction as to Nomination.

ing corporations, and these privileges

"You have been quoted as saying

it. The silver issue grew out of the

Bringing the conversation down to

a personal basis, Mr. Bryan was

Mr. Bryan-"I would not care to

make any prediction in regard to my

While all the delegates so far se-

MADE IMPOSSIBLE

Government Official Tests a Telepost

System With Code Message in

New York Office. '

position in the campaign." He said,

lected have been instructed for me,

WIRE TAPPING.

at Denver.

(By Rosewell Field.)

· Lincoln, Neb., March 16.- In the or favors are always at the expense long run a party's strength must de- of the masses." pend on the popularity of its policies, and, measured by this rule, there is that the silver issue will not enter no doubt that the Democratic party in into the coming campaign." much stronger than it was either in Yes; I have said that, and repeat 1896 or 1900."

· Such was the confident assertion scarcity of money, because this made by Mr. Bryan in the library of scarcity of money lowered the level his home in the outskirts of Lincoln. of prices and increased the purchas-

"So far as the issues are con-ing power of the dollar." ceined," said Mr. Bryan, "the platform adopted in Nebraska last fall covered these issues, I think, in a very satisfactory manner as they were presented then. Not to specify everything it declared for a vigorous enforcement of the criminal law against the trusts, insisted on further prohibitive legislation to restrain corporations from contributing to cam- only a few states and some scattering paign funds and favored the election districts have acted." of senators by direct popular vote

, "It argued for an immediate revision of the tariff by a reduction of import duty, spoke for an income tax as a part of the revenue system and protested against government by Injunction.

"These and other issues found in the platform were, I repeat, presented satisfactorily, with the exception of the subject of interior waterways. I am very much in favor of appropriations for the improvement of the Mississippi, the Missouri, the Ohio, and ping will be made an impossibility by the bank at Tyro, Kansas, and secured such other streams as can be made the adoption of rapid automatic tel- \$2,500 captured three of a posse of six useful for commerce.

"The saving would be very great, words a minute. This is one of the and a plank covering this subject minor results from the introduction should be added to the Nebraska plat- of the Delany system by the new tele-

the panic -has come on, and it has tem are sent backwards and automatbrought forward two questions which ically reversed at the receiver. This mand to "throw up yor hands." are now being discussed more than alone will puzzle a wire tapper, even They did so at once. The men riding they have been in recent years, name- if ne could read as rapidly as 1000 a short distance behind fled, leaving ly, emergency currency and the pro- words a minute. This is, of course, their companions at the mercy of the tection of depositors.

into the coming campaign, and I am nals on the sensitized moving tapes. destroyed the rifles, but kept the citi fully in sympathy with the position | Another advantage possessed by zens' revolvers and then took their taken by the Democrats in the senate the automatic telepost apparatus, is best horses. and house in favor of United States that it can handle code messages as The citizens were allowed to denotes instead of bank notes for emer- readily as ordinary messages. This part. Henry Starr, the bandits' lead-

"Whatever emergency currency is ed by a government official, who as plans of his pursuers. issued ought to be issued by the gov- a test, had the Telepost company A posse of 100 men is about to ernment and controlled by the gov- transmit an intricate code message leave for Bib Heart- hoping to surernment in the interest of the whole over the artificial circuit equal to 500 round them. people. It should not be issued and controlled by banks in their own in-

"The Aldrich bill is bad in that it provides for the issue of bank notes as emergency notes, and it is also bad in that it permits the use of railroad bonds as a basis of security. I believe that only state, county, township and municipal bonds should be used. "It is possible that the loans might

be made to clearing houses without security, if the clearing houses are authorized by a sufficient number of banks to make the government absolutely secure, but the question of secretary that they will not meet the tomorrow and that the National conright of the government to issue the miners to negotiate on a scale until vention will promptly ratify the recurrency is admitted.

Bryan continued. "which has grown pires, the miners' national conven- as possible and when Ohio operators in importance since the Nebraska tion will probably decide to make got ready to treat the miners figure platform was written and that is the contracts with other districts where that they will be glad to meet the question affecting the relative spheres operators are ready to sign up workers demands, as other states of the state and the nation. I believe then concentrate their fight on the will be cutting in on the Ohio trade. that the Denver convention should serving to the states all the rights they now have in the legislative control of corporations and their control of corporations and that federal remedy should be added to state remedies and not submitted for them."

"What then do you consinder the paramount or most absorbing issue of 1908 "

"The only issue," Mr. Bryan replied quickly, "which manifests itself in all the other issues is this: Shall the government be administered for the vancement of the interests of the general public, or shall it be controlled by the representatives of corporate

the most meaningless jumble of letters can be sent and received without the slightest difficulty. The official returned to Washington, satisfied that with the Telepost automatic system a profitable business can be done even at the company's low rate of 25 cents for 25 words.

PASSED, RESTORING "IN GOD WE TRUST"

Washington, March 16.—The House on Monday passed the bill introduced by Congressman Aashbrook of the 17th Ohio district, restoring the motto "In God We Trust" to the gold?

ATTEMPTED **INCENDIARISM**

TENEMENT HOUSE OF TWELVE FAMILIES FIRED THIS MORNING.

Inmates Escape by Fire Escapes and Over Roofs- Alleged Firebug Being Held.

New York, March 16-An attempt was made this morning by an incendiary to burn a six story tenement building in which 12 families lived asked as to his probable nomination Seven separate fires were started in Flames cut off the stairways, but all the inmates escaped by fire escapes or over roofs of adjoining houses. Two passersby caught a man who rushed out of the basement following the start of the fire with clothing and hair ablaze. The police are holding him, although he claims to have himself been a victim of te fire.

Bank Robbers Turn Tables and Take Pursuers Into Tow-Escape on Stolen Horses.

Ochélata, Okla., March 16.—Eight miles southwest of Ochelata last night New York, March 16-Wire tap- the three bandits who, Friday, robbed egraphy reaching a speed of 1000 | men who had gone out from Ochelata to capture them.

The posse was divided in two sections of three men each, and came sauntering down a lane toward Candy "Since that platform was adopted, All telepost messages by this sysan impossibility, except for the mech- bandits, who compelled the three men "I think these questions will enter anism, that records the electric sig- to give over all their firearms. They

has just been practically demonstrater, is tapping, the wires to get the

CONTRACTS MADE WITH OPERATORS **DISTRICT**

after April 1. when President Mitch-port. Under this plan miners would "There is one other question," Mr. ell retires and the present scale ex-sign up in other districts as rapidly

Indianapolis, Ind., March 16-As a Ohio operators. It is expected that result of the notice sent by Ohio op- such recommendation will be made by

WITH PLANNING TRUCE WITH TRUSTS

protection of the rights and the ad- President Roosevelt with being ing to the President's avowed pur-"drunk with power," and with now being engaged 'in a bold and unwealth and administered in the inter- libraring effort to dutate his successions have combinations as will produce a est of the few? The trust question see in the White House or compeli practical consolidation of all the Slumpf, the other, was under the ta- Grande Western Rio Grande South- to be committed to the Toledo insane Nevertheless he is not better so." the tariff question, the labor question his own renomination for a third railroad of the country" He charged ble with a jumper drawn over his western and Missouri Pacific roads hospital and all other questions involve this term." Sonator Tillman today that the President "is now planning a head and his arms tightly bound with have been resuch by special representations. issue. All the abuses of which people affectistically denounced the execu-|truce with the nich malefactors," and a clothes-line rope that the bandit fatives of the international organizacomplain rest upon the privileges and line encroachment, which had been that he is ready to grant amnesty to brought with him for this purpost the strike is the light can't expect to throw anybody the favoritism secured by favor seek- made successful through the improp- all past trust offenders.

Washington, March 16-Charging | er use of federal parronage. Referrpose of amending the Sherman act the scuator exclaimed, "If he has his was, ac will soon see in this country clerks, was found locked in the for a general strike of union men on it is no her brother-in-law's harn by may easily convince one that the

miles of wire, installed at its New York offices. The result showed that YOUNG GIRL WHO TESTIFIED THAT RAYMOND HITCHCOCK, COMEDIAN, ATTEMPTED UNDUE [LIBERTIES] WITH HER



THE PRINCIPAL WITNESS AGAINST HITCHCOCK, AND HER MOTHER

heard, but never hesitating in her answers, Helen Von Hagen, 16 years old, on whose charge of misconduct Raymond Hitchcock is on trial before

Helen Von Hagen said she was now

As the result of the admission of Judge Blanchard and a jury in the Flora Whiston that she had told a

had been committed to the House of on a charge of perjury.

New York, March 16-With a voice the Good Shepherd last year. She so low that she could scarcely be was born on July 27, 1891, and had formerly lived in Great Neck where she had seen the defendant. She left school when 14 years of age and was one of a family of eight children.

Criminal Branch of the Supreme false story before the grand jury, court, told in detail of meeting the aymond Hitchcock, coinedian, was actor, ofh sientertainment of her Raymond Hitchcock, comedian, was and her friend at his home in Great charged by the jury, which was try-Neck and other events of their acling him for wronging Helen von Maquaintance. Hitchcock was percepti- gen this atternoon. The district attorney was ordered to investigate the charges of intimidation made against agents of the Gerry society. Flora in charge of the Gerry Society, but Whiston was arrested this afternoon

REPORTED CONSULATES HAVE BEEN ATTACKED

Censorship Strict in Haitian Capital and Definite Information is Lacking---Official Massacre of Natives

100 miles, which required over six French, German and American Warships Expected At Once---British Send Cruisers on **Receipt of News**

> Kingstor. Jamaica. March 16-1s feared that all the foreign residents government conspiracies.

tion is lacking since the news of yesterday's summary execution of nine suspects, and the government's subfor points on the coas' the sacks for sequent written demand on the German and French ministers for the ed the House of Commons that the pital, find it well nigh impossible to Spokane not being disturbed. It is not surrender of all revolutionists harbores with them

In the existing state of disorder it

GOULD'S MACHINISTS OUT ON A STRIKE wages. right hand. He bled freely from the wound and the mail he took was covered with blood. It was from this

ists employed throughout the western When the 'ain reached Spokane jurisdiction on the Gould lines went John Nystruen one of the postal out on a strike this morning. Orders Walker committed suicide early to- a glib tongued apologist of 'restraint' clothes close while Benjamin the Denver and Rio Grande, Rio nanging She feared she was about bound patient is, in fact, better so, jannulment of a contract between the else in the shade.

Wald rumors are circulating here of of Port au Prince, Gonaives and perattack, on residences of foreign dip- haps other Haitian towns must be in beautiful grounds, are too often but comatic representatives at Port and the gravest peril. It is believed the cloaks wherewith a well intended, Prince and Genaives, Haiti, and of legations and consulates are prepared but blind civilization, still covers a within the city limits less than a mile further official massacres of natives to resist attack. The British cruiser hideous nakedness. from the Great Northern station, suspected of participation in anti- Indefatigable, which recently arrived here from Port au Prince is So strict is the censorship out of making preparations in a desperate les be converted into open truths and Port an Prince that definite informa- haste to return. French. German fairness. and American warships also are ex-Derted at once.

the Exchequer Asquith today inform- by through the wards of such a hoscruiser. Indefatigable. and armored realize that many of the inmates are cruiser Crescent have been ordered to subjected to even mild abuse.

roads and unions providing for an and strait jackets to 'camisoles.' have open shop. The roads propose to em-in my several tours of inspection at ploy no union men and will reduce state hospitals. looked upon a patient

FEARED INSANITY

Limi O. March 16-Mrs Fred to pass him by, it is little wonder that

The risk who stands in his own

TEN CENTS A WEEK

Of Asylum Described by a Former **Patient**

REASON HAS RETURNED

Yale Graduate Tells of Many Punishments Inflicted

Book Pronounced One of Most Wonderful of Present Century On Insanity.

New Haven, Conn., March 16-Clifford W. Beers, Yale '97, is making his life work the reforming of insane asylums after a career reminiscent of Monte Christo.

'Afflicted by a suicidal mania on the eve of his class triennial at Yale, he leaped from a flifth story window breaking his leg. His injuries left him violently insane and he was taken to a private sanitarium and finally to the state asylum at Middletown.

MAfter three years of confinement there, most of the time in a straitjacket he was released.

In a book, "The Mind That Found Itself," he tells of his mental struggles, his hallucinations, and finally. when he awoke same in the asylum, his determination to study insanity.

till he was freed. His book has been pronounced one of the most vivid studies of a mental stae since De Quincy's "The Confessions of an Opium Eater."

Prof. William James of Harvard and Prof. Thomas Lunsbery of Yale, have written that it will live as not only a literary classic but as one of the greatest human documents existing on the study of insanity.

Beers' aim in writing the book is both to inscribe the first mental studies of insanity ever made by a scientific observer, himself a patient, when he recovered his full mental power, and to form a national organization after the plant of "The Committee of One Hundred on Health," which shall take charge of the reform of insane asylum abuses.

Mr. Beers demands the creation of a national blacklist for brutal attendants which shall make it a criminal offense for a doctor to employ an attendant who has been removed from an insane retreat for brutality to a

Beers is a nephew of ex-Governor Samuel E. Merwin, to whom he dedicated his book. He was editor of the Yale Record while in college.

'How closely his book resembles that of De Quincy is seen in the conclusion: "The field is before us. The disgrace of the facts of which I have related are but a few still cries to heaven. Though the days of dun-

geon, manacles, shackles, ropes, straps and chains have in the main, passed, it should yet be borne in mind that our great hospitals, with their

"This cruel and deceptive cloak must be torn off. Let these myster-

"That the public has long been decoived by appearances is not surpris-London.. March 16-Chancellor of ing. For. even I. in walking casual-

"Even I, who have suffered th most exquisite torture from 'muffs' so bound with a feeling rather akin to curiosity than sympathy.

"So innocent do these instruments COMMITTED SUICIDE of restraint appear when one views a victim for the few moments it takes

SHOSHONE BURNING.

Denver, March 16-Reports have hen received here that Shoshone, Wyo., is burning.



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AMUSEMENTS

"We Never Sleep" is a beautiful. Interesting detective play of four night by the Partello Stock company. Irg for work. The be, is about 18 which will be presented at the Auditorium as their closing at the Auditorium as their closing and inspires activity of thought is Zanesville vaudeville house. Alt--performance. There is plenty of Only by suggestion now and then morum. March 20, for the benefit of tem and inspires activity of thought Binn, that fits this dainty comedienne for ough to tartle any job. He is abany possible doubt the greatest star class distinction in his lexicon. Age Newark. Her support in tonight's bit' than 'mmer; her with him. He has a "is the same powerful cast that has youth the of judging things fairly

when he plays Newark again. One lady admitted free tonight Harlactable I comme Startle. with every thirty cent tit. .

OUR NEW MINISTER.

heart interest of the heroic End does he suggest the gamin raised in the local stage employes. Given with and action. And it was plain to be startling climaxes and pleasing situ- New Yor a Bowery, this in his man- unique stage "business" the song is seen that the patrons enjoyed it from the city but a few days; he has alations, also an abundance of comed not of expressing some of his words one of the laughing successes of the start to finish. Bissonette and Nawhas an interesting role in Amstasia witty roungster with self confidence where. to a nicety. Nothing but the highest (solutely without fear, and has no repraise can be said of Miss Kennedy | she t whatever for the treasured trafor her clever work. She is without ditions of Hard-crabble. There is no in repertoire that has ever visited is not entitled to any more deference been pleasing immense gatherings ail, we must be no intuition. To him, a week, which certainly have made alwink is as good as a shout to a deaf good impression with Newark then and hard head the smartness is proof that the money devil who out-bles. Miss Henney, who essays the ter goers. Mr. Partello is to be con- nost pronounced in repartee. His side his own hemisphere has hither- soubrette part has everything any gratulated on having such a cleve; argo is probase in slang, clean slang to chiefly occupied the lecture plat- theater goer could command, a pretty company of artists. His secure em- that gets there. He himself appears form, the pulpit and the press. has face, bewitching manners and the figbellishments have been of a high or- to be herer's an marious of the fun at last found his place upon the stage | me of a Diana. Phil Morton pleased der and a strong welcome awaits him so is ever milling at the expense of The seat sale is announced for Fri- all present with his rapid fire talk in a fact of a clar citizen of day.



icomes in first of Specific con-

SCENE IN "OUR NEW MINISTER"

way at his hands. The boy is dress- audience in Newark. carelessly, but cleanly. The cheer of the character is further emphasized by a larkish whistle that keeps him company on his errands when he is Lot bandying smart sayings with the village tolk. At the Auditorium, on Tucsday evening, March 19.

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR.

The big musical number. "Goo?" "Skeesicks," the breezy New York Bye Jennie Jones," is the great song nounced by the entertainment which nets, which will be presented tourchin drops into Hardscrabble looknight by the Parrello Stock company production of "The Beauty Doctor," is the sort that stirs blood in one's

THE LION AND THE MOUSE.

Charles Klein's play of American and listen to his jokes and see him politics and business. "The Lion and druce you would think he was an old the Mouse." will be the attraction at time professional as he gets away the Auditorium next week. The play with a big laugh. Kitty is also very will be produced under the direction clever, both as a singer and dancer. of Henry B. Harris. "The Lion and Adair and Henney comedy sketch the Mouse" is well known to everyone artists, crack jokes with a liveliness throughout the country and is a that makes one forget all his trou-

LENA RIVERS.

"Lena Rivers." soon to be seen at matinee patrons. he Auditorium is dramatized Mary J. Holmes' popular novel, one of the prettiest love stories ever writter. This season Burt and Nicolai, the well ling known New York producers, are starring Miss Rose Luboun in the play. She is one of the youngest and mos Mrs. Margaret Ruff at Taylor Hall. magnetic actresses on the stage and Program her success in this part has been almost phenomenal.

MRS. FISKE IN APRIL.

Manager Johnson of the Auditorium, today received his contracts for man. Mrs Fishe's engagement at that "The Night Wind" (Field)-King house for the second week in April, Cosgrove. That celebrity is playing her new bil' "Resmersholm," undoubtedly the No. 2. strongest play on the American stage today Thasmuch as the "syndicate" has harred Mrs. Fiske from their theaters in Columbus, Zaussville, and other neighboring cities, there cities vill undoubtedly contribute not a

tempt and suffers most in an amusing little toward this wonderful actress' RECREATION AT ORPHIUM. In my opinion the literal meaning

of "recreation" is to recreate, and as

recreation and amusement go hand in

hand the profession of furnishing en-

tertainment for mankind is virtually

an upoullding and uplifting calling

man, the West Point cadets. well received as were Buster and Kel-

ly Sterling. Buster is a mere child.

being only six years oid, but to sit

while his singing was far above the

average. The show as a whole seem-

ed to give entire satisfaction to the

Itching piles provoke profanity, but profunity won't cure them. Doan's Ount-ment cures itching, bleeding or protrud-

ing piles after years of suffering. At

Pupils recital March 17 given by

Piano solo, selected-Bessie Glenn.

"Lizabeth Ann (Riley)-Lucile Coff-

The Dance of the Flowers — Class

"Columbus" (Joaquin Miller)-Ed-

"So Was I (Smiley)-Mary Evans.

Tenor Solo, "When the Heart is

Reading, Winning Cup's Race (Rae-

Pantomimes, a Lead Kindly Light.

Comin' Thro' the Rye-Class No. 3.

PART H.

Piana sola selected-Bessie Glenn.

"Secin' Things at Night" (Field)-

a. "Money Musk" (Taylor); b. "An-

· The Sunworshippers-Class No. 2.

"Good Night Drill"-Little Tots.

"The Mon-Cow-Moo" (Cooke) -

Young" (D. Buck)-Walter W. Flora.

Brown)-Margaret Hunt-Ruff.

Tableau-A Statue Pose.

win Stedem.

Ronald Ruff

Lengae Henderson

Mr. Lawrie Promises Some Pleasant Surprises for Popular Vaudeville House Patrons.

This point was brought out more promanagement of the Orphium theater, being the chosen successor of Mr. Ara Zanesville vaudeville house. Although Manager Lawrie has been in



ready made a large number friends. Mr. Lawrie as manager o the Crystal theater, in Elkhart, Ind.,

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ter. Stephan's dept. Store.

SMITH-PRIEST.

relina Johnson" (Danbar) — Mina On Sunday evening at 6 o'clock the Rev. T. A. Cosgrove united in mar-Posing a Heavenly Home: b Wise riage at the Second Presbylerian ind Foolish Virgins, c. Diana's Huntmanse, Mr. William Smith, in the ing Party: d. The Royel o the Greeks; employ of Foster & Tacf. and Miss Nora Priest Mr. and Mrs. Beckford witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs.-Priest are both residents of the a "Prior to Viss Belle's Appearcity and will reside here in the fuance", h. "Cushville Hop"-Alta Sher-

I colored spot light machine has Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quining been secured from the Auditorium Tablets. Druggists refund money of which will add much to the beauty of it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S sig-11* nature is on each box. 25c. m-if

Geo. W. Lawrie Monday assumed

GEO. W. LAWRIE.

clearly demonstrated his ability and progressiveness, and his promise to ntroduce a number of novel ideas. as pleasant surprises to the Orphium theater' regular patrons, will doubtless add to the growing popularity of the house and its management. Manager Lawrie is a very congen-

ial gentieman who is anxious to sat sfy the demands of the exacting pub-

ITCHING SKIN DISEASES

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BET-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

|withing | golojajujujas alajajajajajajajajajajajajaja Look through TODAY'S MARKETS.

Grain and provisions markets fur-

May 96.2 96. 95.1 95.1

July 92. | 92. | 89.6 | 89.7

Sept. 88. | 88. | 86.6 | 86.7

May | 66,2 | 66.3 | 65.4 | 65.6

Sept. 61.7 62.1 61.5 61.6

May 54.4 55. 51. 54.1 July 48. 7 48. 47.2 47.3

May |12.30|12.32|12.22|12.24

July |12.67 |12.70 |12.60 |12.67 Provisions—Lard.

May 7. 92 7.95 7.9 7.95 July 8.12 8.17 8.12 8.17

LIVE STOCK.

Chicago.

(By Wire to The Advocate.)

Chicago, March 16.-Today's cattle: receipts 35,000; estimated for Tuesday 4,000; market 10c higher. Prime

beeves \$5 50@6 40; por to medium \$4 30@5 40; stockers and feeders \$2 75 @5 25; cows and heifers \$3@5 70;

canners \$1 90@2 75; Texans \$4 50@

Hogs: receipts 56,000; estimated for

Tuesday 25,000; market steady. Light

\$4 45@4 75; roughs \$ 45@4 60; mixed

\$4 45@4 80; heavy \$4 65@4 80; pigs

Sheep and lambs: receipts 13,000;

estimated for Tuesday 10,000; market

15c higher. Native sheep \$4 15@6 60;

western sheep \$4 50@6 50; native lambs \$5 75@7 45; western lambs

Pittsburg.

(By Wire to The Advocate.)

Pittsburg, March 16 .-- Today's cattle supply light; 75 cars on sale; market

steady. Choice \$5 80@6 00; prime

\$5 70@5 80; good \$5 50@5 65; tidy

\$5 25@5 50; common to fair heifers

\$3 00@5 25; common to good fat

bulls \$2 50@4 75; fat cows \$2 00@4 75

good fresh cows and springers \$25@

Sheep and lambs: supply light and

market higher. Prime wethers \$6 25

@6 40; good mixed \$5 85@6 10; fair

mixed \$5 25@5 75; spring lambs \$5 00

Hogs; receipts 45 double decks;

market active. Prime heavy \$5 00:

medium and heavy \$5 00; light York-

ers \$4 90@4 95; roughs \$4 00@4 40; stags \$3 00@3 50; pigs \$4 40@4 50.

Retail Markets, March 16.

Corrected daily by C. L. Conrad.

Country butter28c

Eggs per doz20c

Putatoes, per peck,25c

Flour, per sack\$1.40 to \$1.70

Chickens to 60c

Sugar, per sack \$1.40 to \$1.45

Cabbage, per head5-8c

Cranberries per qt 121-2c

Cream cheese, per Ib22c

Schweitzer cheese per poun....25c

Market Price Paid for Grain, Mar. 16.

Corrected daily by Tenney & Morgan.

Wheat, per bushel90c

Oats 55e

Hay, maxed, per ton\$9

Straw per ton....

Hay, timothy, per ton\$10

Clover seed \$11.50

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\$4 10@4 50.

\$6 50@7 60.

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the Washburn-Crosby mills. mished by F. B. Slusabaugh, broker, room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street. Notice those twenty sets of

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by Grocers

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Wall Paper Talk . No. 13.

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The most important thing in buying is appropriate selections for each room. There will be no mistakes along this line if you come to us. We have all the latest crown friezes, base friezes, etc., and handle such lines of wall paper as Benton Heath, Robert Graves, Gledhill, Becker Smith & Page, etc., the best factories in the country.

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FROM ACORN TO OAK

OME of the greatest business enterprises in this country have grown but of very simple ideas. The secret of success in many such cases is nothing more nor less than doing an old thing in a new way. -

Many years ago a man got the idea of selling goods to merchants in assortments instead of leaving it to the merchants to pick out each individual item of their stock. He began by selling twenty-dollar assortments of notions. The idea appealed to the merchants, and the business prospered, until to-day it has surpassed the most extravagant dreams of Its founder.

Another idea that grew out of this one has also gained extraordinary dimensions. The success of the "5 and 10 cent counters" gave another man the idea of the "5 and 10 cent stores," and that idea grew until he now has a chain of more than 140 of these stores reaching all over the country.

Still another idea that has reached vast proportions in various lines of trade is the factory that sells directly to the

It is hardly possible that all the big fundamental ideas of this kind have been thought of at this time. Successes just as great are doubtiess waiting for men who can think of other ideas-ideas that will serve a widespread need.

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Marie Numan and Anna Pollak spent Sunday in Columbus.

Miss Ollie Hupp spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Charleston,

- Mrs. Clara Sinclair and Mrs. Charles M. Hooyer are spending the day in

Joseph Huston of the Pension office, in the city.

Dr. Arthur P. Bell and family of Zanesville were guests of Newark relatives Sunday.

The address of Mrs. E. T. Willson has been changed from Tucson to Calabasas, Arizona.

Mr. A. J. Sherburne of Greenville, Ill., is the guest of his son, N. C. Sherburne of this city.

Dr. J. G. Bower and Mr. James E Jones have returned from a trip to French Lick Springs, Ind.

Mr. Emmett E. Baker of Vanatta,

sence at Cambridge on business. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards of

relatives and friends here for the past week, have returned home.

Mr. Charles W. Kellenberger, who has been stationed at Marion, Ind., for some time with a gas company, has returned to Newark with his wife and son. The gas office at Marion

was closed, and Mr. Kellenberger is here awaiting another assignment which the gas company will have soon at another point.

Mr. E. A. Cochlan has gone Pittsburg on a business trip.

Wade Moran of Johnstown was in Newark Monday on business.

Mrs. Frank Steinman, who has been seriously ill with the grip, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rickert of North Fourth street are in Chicago for a ten-days' visit.

County Recorder P. M. Brill and Columbus, spent Sunday with friends | D. T. Walrath of Black Hand are in Lancaster on business. Miss Maud Johnson left this morn-

ing for Pittsburg, where she will spend the week with friends. M. L. Wright of the Ohio State

University spent Sunday with his parents in the Mt. Vernon road. Mr. Charles F. Phelps, who has been ill at the hospital with the grip

for the past week is able to be around Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Dick of West Jefferson, O., were here attending the

funeral of Mrs. J. T. Evans, and while has returned home after a week's ab- in the city were guests of Mr. and passed. Mrs. W. D. Van Tassell. Mr. A. G. Wyeth of The Wyeth

Hamilton, O., who have been visiting Buggy company, started Saturday evening on a business trip through the states of Iowa and Wisconsin. Mr. Wyeth stated that he expects to be away for about ten days.

Mrs. A. E. Thornberry and daughter, Mrs. E. E. Richner and children. Elsie and Charles E. visited Mrs. W.

Green Apples

A green apple must be cooked before you can safely eat it. Do you know why?

It is because of the starch. Starch, unless thoroughly cooked, isn't digestible. It upsets the stomach and bowels.

As the apple ripens, the starch changes to dextrine—digests itself. Then it is safe.

Much of the starch that you eat, like the starch in green apples, isn't sufficiently cooked. And wheat is largely starch.

That is why bread, unless toasted, isn't good for dyspeptics. The inside of the loaf never gets half enough heat. The granules of the starch are not separated, so the digestive juices can get to them.

That is the reason for Mapl-Flake.

Our wheat is steam-cooked for six hours. Think of that! Yet even that is insufficient.

Then we flake it—crush each separate berry to the thinness of paper. Then we toast it, for 30 minutes, in ovens heated to 400 degrees. The flake is so thin that every atom of starch gets the full force of that heat.

That is why Mapl-Flake is the best food in the world. It is all food. Every atom is available nourishment.

Mapl-Flake is also the most delicious food, because we cook the wheat in pure Maple Syrup. No other flavor, especially with children, can compare with that.

There are other flaked foods-both corn and wheat-prepared in one-fourth the time spent on ours. They sell for 10 cents per package. But food should be measured, not by volume, but by nourishment. And that depends on the process. Mapl-Flake at 15 cents is the cheapest food by far.

"it's All Food"



V. Walton at her home on North Fourth street last week. the Cleveland-Columbus project.

Edward Harding, Edward Powers Triplets Born. and Don Butt of Johnstown were in the city Monday on business.

John Louis Brickle, the little son of Mr. C. E. Brickle of North Fourth morning. street, is seriously ill with the measles Regular Meeting

Cafe, 76 South Second street, to-hall tonight.

night. Everybody welcome.

IN PARAGRAPHS

The healing household remedy, Sating skin cream should always be handy.

Muresco at Elliott's.

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Money to loan. Call at Suite 902--4 Trust Building. 11-20-dtf

Estate Gas Range at Elliott's. 7dtf.

Lofa. 'Tis said that a meal is made or maried by the bread. You can make a good meal of Lota. See that the loaf you order has the "Lofa" label. 12-dtf

Horse clippers and sheep shearing machines at Newark Hardware Co.. 23 West Main Street.

Fire Drills. A' few fire drills in factories and

stores would not do any harm either. —Ohio Sun. Ladies' Night,

Tuesday evening, March 17, will be observed as ladies' night at the Newark Masonic club.

Stone Masons' Union No. 4 of Newark, have opened their charter for 30 and assist in the meeting. at \$5 initiation fees. By order of deputy.

First Annual Ball. Dance given by Machinist Apprentices at A. I. U. hall Tuesday evening March 17. Stevens' orchéstra. Admission 25c.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sharer in Union township, to Mr.and Mrs. Wayland C. Marlow, Monday morning, March 16, a son.

Gladsome Spring. These days are bubbling over with the gladsomeness of spring. Let's enjoy them while we may, for there will be other days when the bright-

Rev. T. T. Buell of Philo has closed his third successful revival. At the meeting just closed there were 31 Theatrical Special. conversions and accessions to the church. This makes 160 accessions to the church during the third confer-

United Brethren Revival.

Successful Meeting.

The revival services at the United Brethren church will continue during the week. Presiding Elder R. A. Hitt will be present and assist in this week's services. Rev. J. E. Shannon commences his meetings in Columbus

"Bike" Stolen.

A Monarch bicycle belonging to Mr. Al. Parkinson was stolen from in front of his repair shop on Church from the office to his boarding house. street Saturday night between 7 and Mr. Siegfried left the wheel in front 8 o'clock. Mr. Parkinson was in the of the office for a few minutes Saturshop at the time, engaged in reading day evening and when he want to get a newspaper.

Royal Arch Convocation.

Warren Chapter No. 6, Royal Arch Masons will hold a special convocation this evening, for work in the A Musicale, Tuesday. Royal Arch degree. The Chapter Priest Archer. All sojourning Royal

Services at Second Presbyterian.

The first of a series of religious services in the Second Presbyterian church will be held tonight, beginning at 7:15. The pastor will speak on the subject, "Whom Say Ye That I Am?" Solos will be given by Miss All are cordially invited. Hugh Hancock Goes to Wisconsin.

Mr. Hugh C. Hancock, of Etna, son of the late A. M. Hancock, of this city has accepted a position in Janesville. Wis., with his uncle, Mr. James W. Clark, a prominent manufacturer of that place. Mr. Hancock is an earnest and industrious young man and his friends here wish him success in his new location.

The Bewitched Soul.

The North Newark Christian Union revival continues with increasing interest. Last evening the house was filled to overflowing and many were turned away. Evangelist Dillin will preach this evening on "The Bewitched Soul," and Miss Mary Dillin will sing. A great meeting is expected. All are invited.

Fund Raised for Survey.

At Homer a fund of \$500 has been raised by subscription as requested! by a representative of the promoters. to secure the survey of the proposed traction line through the village. They were told that if the survey is made the building of the road is al-

most assured. It is to be a link of

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodlet of Vine street, East Side, triplets, two girls and a boy this

There will be a regular meeting of St. Francis Commandery No. 151, of Grand opening at Sam Imhoff's the Knights of St. John at A. I. U.

Officer's Busy Night.

Officer Shively was well represented in police court today. Of the 26 cases tried he was an arresting officer in 12 of them. Newark Festival Chords.

Tonight will be a very important

neeting of the Festival Chorus. All members urged to be present. Rehearsal from 7 to 8. Tickets to be given out.

Six Bars for 25 Cents. In the ad. of the Pittsburg Cash

Grocery Saturday the price of Ivory soap should have read "6 bars for 25 cents." A typographical error made it read six for five cents. Road Washed Out.

Parties report the road washed out

at Smoketown, three miles southwest of Utica, caused by an overflow of Lake Fork creek. Surveyor Cilpatrick visited the scene if the washout Monday. Addressed Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Thomas Barbour, the foreign secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Union, addressed the Y. M. C. A. Sunday morning and preached an exceedingly able sermon at the Granville Baptist church. No Panic Here.

Money doesn't seem to very tight in Newark for during the two and a half months of 1908, the Board of Public Service has issued building d16-6tw1t permits to the amount of \$17,000. The board expects that with the coming of spring there will be much building done.

Another Meeting Tonight.

Another of the series of big meetings being held by Major White and Adjutant Campbell, will take place tonight in the Salvation Army hall on Fourth street. These distinguished officers together with several other state army officials will be present

Skating Race. Tuesday night at the Palace rink Harry Lake and Fred Fitzgerald will skate a mile-for a prize. Both the skaters have earned reputations as fast skaters and the race tomorrow night ought-to be interesting. The winner of this race will issue a challenge to any roller skater in Licking

Lecture by Converted Jew.

"The Signs of the Times," will be the subject for two discourses by Elder Paul Johnson, a converted Jew of Columbus, O., in the library room of the court house basement, March 16 and 17. at 7:15 p.m. March 16, "The ness that now brings joy will have Secular Signs of the Times." March "The Religious Signs Times." Everybody cordially vited. No collections.

A special train, forming the second section of B. & O. passenger No. 103, Sunday, carried the members of "The Red Mill" and "The Rose of the Rancho" companies, with their baggage en route for Cincinnati from Pittsburg. The 150 members of the two companies lunched during the stop here. The train was made up of four baggage cars, two coaches, two parlor cars and the diner.

Lost His "Bike."

Assistant Postmaster S. E. Siegfried is mourning the loss of his "bike" and now is compelled to walk it, found it not. Any person finding said "bike" answering to the name of "Sig." will confer a favor upon the assistant postmaster by corralling it.

The Salvation Army will hold a will be inspected by Past Grand High line musical meeting in the Fifth street Baptist church on Tuesday ev-Arch Masons are cordially invited to ening. An amission of ten cents will be charged. The program will be in charge of Major White and Adjutant Campbell together with other providnent state officers. Already nearly 800 tickets have been sold and a most enjoyable time is promised. The Major will be introduced by Rev. Jas-A. Bennett, and the regular choir of Mabel Phillips and Prof. Nusbaum. the church will render a part of the 16-2t

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New York eats meat, Canada eats pork and locland eats fat. The colder the climate the fatter the food because fat heats the body and heat is life.

The finest fat that grows makes

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Wanted-Family washings. Apply at rear of 165 Union street. Inquire 158 Granville st. Wanted-To do family washings at For Rent-House for rent home. Call 271 N. Fifth, 16d3t

Wanted - Lace curtains to launder Work done carefully, Call 40 South Morris or Citizens phone 8781 Red. Wanted—Work in a good private

family by a German girl. Call new phone 2061 Ruby. 16d3t Wanted-Painting, paper hanging

WANTED.

frescoeing and calsomining. C. E Harper, 129 S. Second street. Old phone Main 245. Wanted—Two or three furnished

care Advocate. Wanted-Middle aged woman for general housework. Inquire 111 North Fifth street. 16d3t

rooms west of square. Address · J.,

Wanted-A middle aged lady to assist with housework in the country. Inquire at 282 W. Church st., Newark,

Wanted—Girl for general housework. Inquire Mrs. W. D. Fulton, 142 W. Church street. 1403t Wanted - Anyone wanting house-

street.

14d3t Wanted—A specially made of laundering white suits. Inquire 275 Elmwood ave, or new phone 7541 ked.

cleaning done apply at 137 Leroy

Wanted—Good girl fir general house work. Inquire Auditorium Millinery store. Wanted-Good farm hand. Apply to

Arthur E Taylor, Newark, R. D. 5. Citizens phone Farmer 23. Wanted-Position as nurse; gentleman with good referenc and experience. Inpuire N. W. White, 317 1-2 East Main st.Old phone 255. Citizens

261. Wanted—Learn optics; ordinary good business, \$5 to \$10 daily profits; free college prospectus explains our graduate course by mail with diploma in 4 to 6 weeks; also free scholarship; lady opticians wonderfully successful. College of Optics, Station F, Louisville, Ky. 3-11wfm8t

Wanted-Boarders and roomers at 314 Beech St., near Everett Glass factory. \$4 per week.

AGENTS WANTED.

Agents Wanted-To sell our New Idea Marking Outfit: 125 per cent profit: sells in every home; write for our proposition. Hartmann & Co., Dept. 50, 2610 Polk St., Chicago, Ill. 16-6*

Agents make 100 per cent profit sell-

ing our Happy Thought Garter. Send 10c for sample pair and terms. Dandy Co., 17 Mirk St., Boston, Agents Wanted-To sell fine toilet

preparations. Big profits and easy seilers. Franklin Chemical Co., 210-12 North St., Baltimore, Md. 10d6t*

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Don't fail to read today's Well Paper Talk at top of page 2.

LOST. An opportunity will be lost if you fail to try "Bentley's White Lily Catarrh Cure." You bave tried the rest, now try the best. 25c. All drug

Horse clippers and sheep shearing machines at Newark Hardware Co., 23 West Main Street. d16-61w1: Supper and bazaar at First M. E.

church, Thursday, March 19, 5 to 8. 25c. Ice cream and cake 10c extra. Spring comes on the 20th. So does

The Beauty Doctor. PAYS BETTER THAN

BASEBALL PLAYING Decatur, Ill., March 16-The re vival of the Rev. Billy Sunday, the former ball player, which will close tonight, has been a record breaker.

Or the close of last nights service. ther, acre 5.843 conversions, 691 o which occurred yesterday Yesterday the people of Decatur made him free will offering of \$10,000. The service in the afternoon on "booze" was attended by \$,000 enthusia :

local optionists.

Thinks don't go exactly like clockwork for these who live on tack Where ignorance is lines it's folly

For Rent-Modern eight room house. Maple avenue on the car line. Enquire at 58 Hudson ave.

For Rent-Part of double house, 6 rooms, bath, modern conveniences, large garden. 53 Pearl street. Inquire Miss Thurston, Powers-Miller store, or 184 N. Fourth st. 14d3t* For Rent-Well furnished bed room and sitting room, together or single,

men. 120 N. Fourth st. For Rent-Three unfurnished rooms. Inquire old phone 709-R. Meter fur-

for man and wife, or two gentle-

nished. 13d3t For Rent-House at 72 Grant street.

Call 63 West Main. For Rent-Three rooms in block. Inquire John aucker, 71 1-2 East Main street.

LOST. Lost-Child's white fur collar. Re-

turn to Murphy's grocery, 37 West Main street. lost—Two five dollar bills on or about

square by one who needs Reward if returned to 131 Elmwood Ave., or phone 853.

MISCELLANEOUS.

EGG EMBALM preserves eggs; send 10c for sample. Particulars sent iree. Good offer to agents. Write today to Egg Balm Co., 1526 Grove St., Cincinnati, 3-16-18-21* Wanted to Buy and Sell—New and

Goldenburg Bros., 11 S. Fourth st., under Bliss College. Pianos—Accurately tuned, scientifically regulated, carefully cleaned, skillfully repaired. Lee R. Parker, Newark's leading tuner, 25 Gilbert

second hand furniture and stoves.

Newark Shoe Shop-All work guaranteed; ladies sewed soles and heels, 75c.; gents', 90c. 18 West Church street. Would You Marry if Suited?-Matri-

monial paper containing advertise-

many

rich, from all sections, mailed sealed free. R. P. Gunnels, Toledo, Ohio. 10d1mReed Organs and Melodians cleaned and repaired. George C. Ewart,

ments marriageable people:

Granville, O. 2-2d1m Mo. ey to Loan-On watches, diamonds and articles of value. J. W Keller, 36 S. Second St.

CLIFF L. STURGEON.

I will exchange gilt edged mortgage notes, amounting to \$3,000, for a good farm or city property, or will sell the notes for cash. \$2500 stock in first class bottle factory; guaranteed 6 per cent and no taxes or assessment. Farms for rent, sale or exchange. Woodside lots at or-iginal prices. Citizens phone, Red 7441. 78 North Fifth Street.

NEW WAY.

Mrs. Anson Stambaugh of Akron, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Christiana Jamison, and sister Miss Niva.

Mrs. Elma Overholt and son-in-law,

Mr. George Leachey of Ohio City, are

guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Snare.

Mrs. Overholt is a sister of Mr. Snare. This is a fine season for making maple syrup. Mr. Arthur Wyeth has made about one hundred and seventy-

Wanted, 25,000 people to drink Wiedemann's famous Bock Beer. The best that ever struck town. 14-6t

PUBLIC SALE,

Tuesday, March 17, at 12

O'clock, Sun Time, HORSES, CATTLE, FARMING IM-PLEMENTS. WAGONS. BUGGIES, HARNESS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Sale to be held one mile west of Chatham in McKean Township. G. A. LINGAFELTER. E. J. CASE, Auctioneer.

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all parts of the city. Hibbert & Schaus Bldg. to know when you get the worst of it. Phones: Bell 935-K. Citizens \$38 FOR SALE.

For Sale-Good driving mare, gentle for lady. Also bedroom suit in fing

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For Sale-Eggs from my best Barred Rocks from now until April 1, 1908 at \$1.00 straight. Alex. Wilson! Newark, R. D. No. 1, new phone 135 Farmer.

For Sale—9-room house, modern

Electric lights, furnace, gas, bath nearly new. Price reasonable, 25% Eddy street. 16d6t* For Sale—Several new houses; modern; good location; northern pagt

of city. Benj. M. Hendricks, Trust Bldg Phone 447. _ 14d3t* For Sale-Farm of 150 acres in gas belt. Price \$10,000. Bargain if taken son. Address A. H. L., Outville, O.

14d3t3

SEED CORN-Healy's 110-days Yellow Dent. Learning and White Cap. Fire dried, strong germ and grand high yielding corns. Logan county giown. \$1.50 per bushel. 20c extra for sack. Address, Healy Bros., Seed Corn Growers, Belle Center, G. . .

3-10d22t w11-4t For Sale-A good farm, 13 miles west; vacant lots on monthly payments on following streets: small lot on Hudson Ave., six in Idlewille. Park Add., one on Sixteenth several on Leonard Ave., two lots Union Sts., boarding house and one acre Union st., store room with five room flat on W. Main St. We will sell or exchange any of these. The Newark Real Estate and Imp. Co., I. M. Phillips, Mgr. Both phones.

For Sale-Good paying little grocery. Call Citizens phone 1041. Seven Tring rooms in connection.

For Sale—Six rooms, reception hall,

bath, furnace; 10 min. walk from square, \$3,000. J. R. Warner, Trust 2-29d m For Sale—That splendid home. No. 250 Eddy street. It is modern has up to date barn. This property must be seen to be appreciated. We

have others in all parts of the city.

Apply Frank N. Wilson, salesman,

Tallmadge Realty Co., 18 1-2 North Second street. 2-24dtf For Sale-The homestead of the late John Moser, Cor. Williams and W. Main Sts. Will be for sale or for rent after April 1. Call or see Jos. R. Moser, 167 Maholm St. Citizens

or Sale—A small house and lot. \$825. Enquire 392 N. Eleventh st. 14d3t* Caster Postcards—13 beautiful cards

phone 279.

for 25c postpaid. Sell everywhere for 3 and 10c each. Beresford Card Co., 3235 Beresford Ave., Cincinnati, or Sale-5 head of norses, one draft

lor, Citizens phone Farmer 23, one mile southwest of Fair Ground. For Sale-Modern 7-room house on Hudson avenue. Price \$3,000. J. F.

Moore & Son, Franklin Rank Bldg.

White's Garage, rear 61 S. . Third

mare, one general purpose horse,

three drivers. Call Arthur E. Tav-

For Sale or Trade-For farm, good 8 room house and 5 acres of land with fruit, just outside of city limits. Enquire at Advocate. 13d6t For Sale—A Rambler Touring Car.

The things they should do today some people don't believe in putting off till tomorrow. They put them off indefinitely.

The reason some people don't get

along is because they give the time to

street.

4. Deputy:

worrying that they should devote to Grand opening at Sam Imboff's Cafe, 76 South Second street, to-

night. Everybody welcome.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Newark. O., March 16, 1908-To All Contractors-Stone Masons' Union No. 4, controls all concrete. Any foundation put in without one union stone mason, to work on them, will be unfair foundations. This is the second notice and must be respected. By order of Stone Masons' Union No.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Jemima N. Hull, deceased.

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the will of Jemima N. Hull, late of Licking County, Ohio. Dated this 14th day of March, A. ELI HULL.

16-MdSt Executor.

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March 15 In History.

44 B. C .- Julius Caesar killed in the senate house in Rome; boin about 100 B. C.

1665-John Endicott, colonial governor of Massachusetts, died in Boston; born 1588

1744-The American colonies began King George's war, a name given to the hostilities between British and French colonists in America. 1820-Maine became a state

1907-Rivers at Pittsburg reached a gauge of 366 feet, the highest in a century; 34 deaths from flood and property loss of \$25,000,000.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS: Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.

March 16 In History.

455 - The Roman Emperor Valentinian assassinated. 1750 - Caroline Lucretia Herschel, astronomer, born: died 1848.

1751 - James Madison, fourth president, born in Port Conway, Va.; Napoleon IV. died 1836.

1856-Napoleon Eugene Louis Jean Joseph, son of Napoleon III, born in Paris; killed in Zululand June 1 1907-Helicon Hall, the home of Uptor

Sinclair's co-operative colony at Englewood, N. J., burned. ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:

Tonight and Tomorrow Morning. Sun sets 6.04, rises 6 04; day's length 12 hours; moon sets 6:17 a.m.

TOLEDO BLADE BOLTS NOMINATION OF GREEN FOR STATE TREASURER

The Toledo Blade, one of the leading Republican newspapers of the state, thus denounces editorially the nomination of Charles C Green for State Treasurer by the late Coxbossed Republican State Convention.

The State Treasurer. "The taxpayers of Ohio are beginning to wonder what State Treasurer McKinnon does to earn his salary Certainly it is a queer situation when he must call on the bankers, where the state deposits in their possession. formation concerning the amount of the stae deposits in their possession, because no such information is on record in the treaurer's office, where, of all places, it should be

"Likewise the taxpavers of Ohio will begin to wonder if it is necessary to make appropriations for every task assigned to the state auditor The law provides that an annual examination be made of the treasurers office by the auditor, and Mr Mc-Kinnon testifies before the Senate committee that no such examination has been made during his term, the reason assigned being that no appropriation had been made for the purpose. But is not that the duty of the state auditor's force? Does the law contemplate that this work must be done by extra clerks under the supervision of the auditor? And, even in that case, is it not the duty of entner one or both of these officials to call the legislature's attention to the need of such an appropriation?

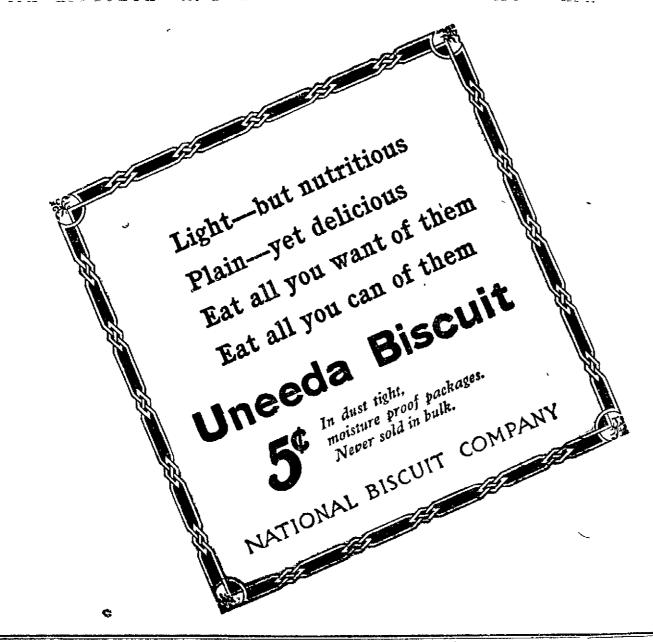
"It may be that this flagrant example of official negligence has been handed down from generation to generation, but even that does not excuse the present treisurer and anditor who, knowing the law and the reasonableness of it, have made no serious efforts to see that it is enforced.

"It is becoming more apparent ex-

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ery day, as this investigation pro-Sun sets 6:03, rises 6.06; moon sets gresses, that in respect to its candidate for treasurer, the man who has been deputy under McKinnon and who is therefore, in part, responsible for the loose methods in vogue in the treasurer's office, the Ohio Republican convention committed a serious blunder.

> "If Mr. Green has not the good race to withdraw from the ticket the stae committee should find a way of forcing his retirement."

Of the Democratic County Central Committee to be Held Saturday March 28, 1908.

There will be a meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee at the Music Hall on West Main street, on Saturday, March 28, 1905. at 10:30 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of considering and fixing the

R. W. HOWARD, Chairman. O. C. LARASON, Scretary. The following is a list of the com-

mitteemen: Burlington, David Emsweiler. Eden-Charles Donaldson. Etna-Adam Poff. Granville-Frank Granger. Granville Village-B. I. Jones. Hanover Village-J. S. Mason. Harrison-Charles V. Walker. Hartford Village-Emmet E. Shafer, Licking-L. C. Davis. Pataskala-Eugene Moore.

McKean-George Lingafelter.

Monroe-C. S. Sanford.

Johnstown Village-B. F. Carter. Newton-Ed. McKinney. St. Louisville-O C. Martin. Perry-J. B. Somerville.

St. Albans-Clyde H. Hazleton. Union, N P.-W. D. Kinney. Union, S P-Herbert Elrick. Washington-John Meeks. Utica Village-J. D. Tewell. Bennington-C. E. VanFossen. Bowling Green-Wm Courson. Fallsbury-George Meeks. Franklin-E. O. Vermillion. Hanover-F. M Skinner. Hartford-E. O .Mitchell. Hopewell-Jacob S. Loughman. Jersey-Frank Egan. Liberty-Murray Johnson Lima, E. P.—Calvin Swigart. Lima, W. P.-J. S. Axline. Madison-O. L. Crawford. Mary Ann-E. M. Matthews.

Newark-J D Price. Alexandria-Maurice Watkins Hebron-G. M. Chism. First Ward-Prec. A, Terrence Devlin: Prec. B. Thomas Bucy; Prec. C,

A. M. Weiss. Second Ward-Prec. A. Dan. Gorman, Prec B Wayne Collier, Prec C, Harry D. Baker, Prec. D. G. W

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esting statement.

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"The cherry that we begrudge the robin, the portion or apple that we would deny the woodpecker, is saved at the expense of the trees which bear or stable fruits. Go into any orchard and note the worm-girdled tress and the tale is soon told. Wren men and boys destroy the birds, they destroy much more. When we destroyed all the native forests our loss was greater than the mere humber

"We have wandered so far from again. Man's achievements are in- permitted the clerk to obtain some deed wonderful, but there are some fresh air. things that we have denied næture the right to do that we cannot do Third Ward-Prec. A, O. C. Lara- curselves. Perhaps if we could give son; Prec. B Ambrose Schaller; Prec. back to the birds their lives we would C, Henry Day; Prec. D, Emanuel now gladly do so, for we have learn- system and caused trouble with ly; Prec B, G. B. Grindle, Prec. C | insects, the birds are our best allies."

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Paner Talk at top of page 2. 3-10tf

If you want good health drink Chalybeate Spring Water. Ask those

Leander S Keyser, an authority on bads, and a well known lecturer, recently gave out the following inter-

nature in these respects that it is doubtful if we ever get entirely back

utes; hoarseness, one hour, muscleache, two hours; sore throat, twelve hours— I'r Thomas' Eclectric Oil, monarch over

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14-6t who know. Office 16 1-2 N. Park. 1-7tf to blacken a reputation.

BANDIT

(Continued from First Page.) robbery was first learned.

C. W. Bennett a postoffice inspecior "I will return in a few moments and ride with you to Spokane," he said to Nystinen, the clerk on duty at the time. Stumpf, the other, was asleep under a table covered with mail

Nystruen glanced at the man's sack and observed that it boje the name of Bennett. It was a newspaper mail

the Idaho town the man entered the

"Is there any mail for me?" he inquired of the clerk

Please look."

and when he turned around to inform the supposed inspector that there was none he found a big revolver pointed at his head. After waining the clerk to make no outcry and

When the supposed inspector first that he would awaken him again shortly.

around, whipped a revolver from his overcoat pocket and commanded him head off.

far end of the car with is back to

Have you overworked your nervous ed from costly experience that in our your kidneys and bladder? Have Fourth Ward-Prec. A, A. J Cul- fight with the vegetation-destroying you pains in loins, side, back, groins and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent a desire to pass urine? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you. Price 50 cents. Sold by R. W. Smith, New-

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> Even a white he has been known

It was then that the story of the

When the train stopped at Bonners Ferry about 4 o'clock Sunday morning a man came to the door of the postal car and threw in a mall sack and a small grip, announcing that he was

sacks.

sack, such as railway postal employes carry their belongings in.

Just before the train departed from

"There ought to be some for me.

Nystruen looked over some mail

barely sufficient room for a man to stand erect. appeared Nystiuen awoke Stumpf and informed him that an inspector was to ride with them to Spokane and

Ignorant of the daring robbery that was going on in the car, Stumpf continued to sleep lightly. When the train was leaving Sandy Point, Stumpf thought it strange that he had not been called and looking up from underneath the table where he was resting he saw the stranger opening let-

to remain silent or he would blow his

He then threw a jumper over the clerk's head, bound his hands behind him and seated him on a chair at the

During the run to Spokane, three times he asked Nystruen whether he was suffocating, and each time being answered in the affirmative, he opened the closet door, which he had locked and tied with the clothesline, and

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aboard, he directed Nystruen to get into the closet in which there was barely sufficient room for a man to ABOUT THE HOUSE

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or upon your person there is always an element of risk. Loss by fire is a frequent occurrence; the newspapers contain daily reports of losses by theft.

Moreover, the cash in hand is in itself a constant temptation to spend-one so easily forgets how hard it was to earn and how much it would ultimately signify if added to the family savings.

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Study of Medical Work in India and Election of Officer-Refreshments Served.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of St Paul's Latheran church, met at the home of Mrs Louis Daer on Buena Vista street, Thursday afternoon. The usual devotional services and a study of medical mission work in India, led by Mrs Kate Hayes, formed the program or the day. The annual election of

President-Mis Daisy Harris. Vice presidents-Mrs Fanny Stevens, Mrs. Jennie McKee Recording secretary-Mrs Myrtle

Scheffer. Assistant recording secretary-Mrs Elizabeth Weeter.

Treasurer-Mrs. Ella Schefler. Corresponding secretary - Mrs

reporter—Mrs. Mollie Ar-Organist-Mrs. Jennie McKee

Local historian-Mrs Lida Coon

and Samantha Fox. There-were 3 members and 20 guests present

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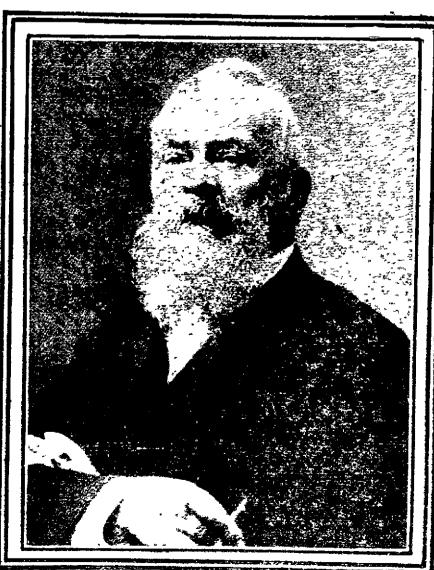
Supper and bazaar at First M E church, Thursday, March 19. 5 to 8 25c. Ice cleam and cake 10c extra.

The Beauty Doctor and her retinue will be here on March 20 for the Stage Hands' benefit.

officers was held resulting as follows: FROM DROWNING

Martin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rauck of West Newark, had a narrow escape from death by drowning, Sunday afternoon. Martin, with his brother and some other playmates, was running a foot race along the creek bank near the Eleventh street bridge, when he stumbled and fell into the water at a point where it is bins are chirping in the trees, the sas-After adjournment, refreshments quite deep. His older brother, real-safras and horseradish vender are atwere served by the hostess, assisted by lizing his peril, jumped into the water the following ladies of the March without hesitating, and managed to serving division Mesdames Jennie bring the lad to shore before he was Avery, Kate Lipscomb. Mary Huffman overcome.

CELEBRATES EIGHTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY



WAS FIRE DRILL

UNDER THE EXCELLENT SUPER-VISION OF SUPERINTENDENT CLEMENS.

Short Order-Y. M. S. A. Reception-Granville News.

Granville, March 16-One hundred and seventy-four lives were lost in the terrible Collinwood school fire. A terrible sacrifice it was. But it seems to take more than an ordinary sacifice of human life to bring the rest of the world to its senses. If a school house had burned and one or two children lost their lives, the world would have taken little notice of the matter, but since 174 of the dear ones were gathered to the home above at one time, the attention of the whole world is directed to the school houses for the living and to protect the living. It seems that school houses ouilt on the plan of the Granville public school, two stories and a basenent, is enough for a schoo' house; this is an element of safety in itself While the Granville school building is not fireproof, it is provided with wide stairs and plenty of wide exits, the doors of which open outward Furthermore, Superintendent Clemens has ordered a fire drill, which has not been practiced regularly here to be observed once a month A drill was had Friday afternoon and all the pupils were outside the building in one minate and ten seconds after the gong sounded. The fire drill is the only means, laying aside the relative question of pure luck, by which school children could possibly be gotten out of a burning building with the least risk of loss of life. The fire drill repesents discipline, and the habit of responding to it is the only thing in case of fire that would prevent the children from rushing madly to escape them meet the same fate as the unfortunate children of Colinwood.

On last Friday evening Rev. David Dempster, pastor of the Presbyterian church gave a banquet in the parlors of the church to the deacons, the newly elected session the presidents of the different societies and the old members of the church. The affair was very much enjoyed by those who were so fortunate as to be present.

With the thermometer registering 50 in the shade, that woolen underwear may feel the least bit uncomfortable, but you had better not take a chance on making the change just yet. There is every reason to believe that there will still be a few stretches will not feel as bad as they look.

misfortune to fracture her left arm Pickett and family. about two weeks ago at her home several miles southeast of town, is rapidly recovering from her injuries She was carrying a pail of milk into the house when she became suddenly dizzy and fell to the found fracturng her arm.

The boys and girls of the village are having great times just now. The boys have taken to playing marbles, the girls to jumping the rope, the robending strictly to business all of which are evidences that the gentle spring time is here.

Mr. Charles Mertens, who for some years has so successfully conducted the restaurant in the little old stone building on Broadway, which is nearly one hundred years old, has sold the business to Mrs. Ernest Legg, who will take charge on Monday, March

Mrs. Guy Holler, daughter Martha, Miss Louise Outcalt of Columbus, and Mrs. Harry Burkam of Granville, have ended a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Outcalt of East Main street.-Lancaster Eagle.

On Saturday evening the Y. M. C. A. of Denison entertained the Y. W. C. A in Cleveland hall. A large number was present and an enjoyable time was had. The features of the evening were fortune telling, fish pond, the hereafter, and many others which caused much fun and amusement. Dain'y refreshments were served.

Now Why Do von have a cold one minute longer than you have to? Edison found that Ajax Cold Cure tablets would cure a cold in 24 hours, better cure yours. 25c at any drug store, 10

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CROY-COPE.

Mr Charles C Crov and Miss Peas Tope were united in marriage Saturday evening by th Rev. C. C. Roof of the paster's widence in West Main street They will reside in New-

Many School Children Are Sickly Munich, Varch 16—Prince Lutpoid! To commemoral he anniversary freezent of Breating has just coloured the Recent pardoned for veight pirethe eighte-soughth anniversary of his ones, two of whom had been sent birth amid a brilliant gathering of hones to various charmable and ariistic the Bavarian nobility.

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MATHIAS MAST.

Mathias Mast, an aged and well known farmer residing near Nashport, died very suddenly at his home Saturday night. Sunday morning. Granville Public Schools Cleared in Mr. Samuel Berkshire, a neighbor called at the Mast home to see Mr Mast, and getting no response tried the door, which he found unlocked. He entered the house and found Mr. Mast lying dead in his bed, death naving evidently ensued some time during the night, and was caused by heart trouble.

The deceased came to the United 1856, and settled on a farm near States from Wittenberg, Germany, in Nashport, where he has lived ever since. He was the father of Mrs Harvey Shepherd of this city. He also leaves two sons in Missouri, John and George Mast, and Mathias Mast and Mis, Catherine Dickey of Dresden. Beside these he is survived by 24 grandchildren and 27 great grand children The funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Nashport chuich at 2 o'clock and the interment will be made in the adjoining cemetery.

HOMER FULK.

Homer Fulk, one of the best known and most respected residents of Fairmount, Licking township, died on Saturday afternoon after a protracted illness due to a complication of diseases. The deceased was 54 years of age and has spent all of his life in Licking county,

The deceased is survived by his wife and three children, Oliver Fulk, of this city, and Ernest and Carl, living at home. He also leaves three brothers and one sister.

The funeral services were held at the Fairmount church Monday at 2 o'clock, the Rev. G. W. Applegate of this city, officiating.

MRS, ELIZABETH STUMP.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stump, aged 84 years, died Sunday evening at 7:30 at from a burning building and many of the home of her son, Harvey Stump 15 North Ninth street The funeral service will take place Tuesday at 2 p. m, at the home, the Rev. Mr Scholes officiating.

The deceased is survived by three sons Joseph, of Zanesville, John and Harvey of this city.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend to friends and neighbors our sincerest thanks for kindnesses extended during our bereavement. Wm C. Lawson and chil-

CARD OF THANKS.

of weather during which ear muffs husband and father, Father Watterson for his words of comfort, also for Mrs Sarah Williams, who had the the floral offerings. Mrs. Morris

REV. JOHN WEETER

Speaks to Large House Sunday-Local Preacher Makes a Hit Sunday Afternoon.

Rev. John W. Weeter, pastor of the English Lutheran church, spoke to a large crowd at the Y. M. C. A men's meeting yesterday afternoon. This was Mr. Weeter's first appearance on this platform and his address proved a very pleasant surprise. His subject was "The Man Worth While," from which he drew many interesting and valuable lessons. Mr. Weeter is an orator of no small ability and did the unusual thing of holding the audience for an hour with interest seemingly increasing every minute. From start to finish he was given the closest attention and when he closed they did the unusual thing of loudly applauding him. After the meeting many said, "That was one of the best speeches we have had this winter."

Next Sunday ex-Governor James E Campbell will speak on "Public Characters I have Known." Special music is being arranged for.

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DEMANDS

HAVE BEEN GRANTED AND TAT-SU MARU WILL BE SUR-RENDERED.

Not an Unqualified Victory for the Mikado, as Japan Has Made Pledges in Return.

London, March 16-News that Thina has agreed to surrender the Taten Warn to Japan, buy the vessel's argo by way of indemnifying the owners for its seizure and repeat its poligies for the incident is not takon here as an unqualified victory for the Milado. It is certain that Japan has pledged in return, that there shall be no more smuggling of arm to Chinese repels, and the very de-1 liberation with which China lis acted is considered a snun for the Tokio

It's a poor musical conduct can't raise any money on his notes.

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On account of the extrac dinary rush business in our Columbus office. of business in our Columbus office, our Newark office will be open only on Friday for the next few weeks. We have lately installed one of our oxygen machines in our Newark office. By means of this apparatus all dental operations are rendered entirely painless Although this is a very extensive process. this is a very expensive process, we will, for the next three months, use it without extra charge, in order to intro-

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CIRCUIT COURT **MEETS TOMORROW**

JOHNSTOWN SEARCH AND SELZ-CRE CASE FIRST TO COME BEFORE COURT.

Young Lad Pleads Guilty to Larceny in Probate Criminal Court— Real Estate Transfers.

first time that the full Circuit court has met in Licking county for some time. The first case that will come before the court by special assignment is the case of Charles J. Flautt and Frank Ross against the Village of Johnstown. This is the celebrated search and seizure case in which the mayor of Johnstown fined each of the parties \$100 for failing to obe the local option law. The matter comes up on application for leave of the Circuit court to file a petition in error to reverse the judgment of the Common Pleas court which was against the filing of a petition of error in that court Smythe & Smythe represent Flautt and Ross, and Kibler & Montgomery for the Village of

. The commissioners of Fairfield and Licking counties have set March 24 as the date to view the route of the South Fork of the Licking river from Buckeye Lake east. A petition has been presented for straightening the channel for a distance of seven miles Most of the proposed improvement is in Licking county. The commissioners expect to spend two days in inspecting the route.

Fathers Must Support Children.

ber of divorce cases. He found a man by the name of Jacob Smith, guilty of contempt of court in not paying alimony to his wife and suspended sentence for 90 days in order to give the husband a chance to pay up. The judge in announcing his decision stated emphtaically that the father should be responsible for the support of the child. His views were very pronounced upon that subject. He thought no able bodied man is rereleased from his obligations of this character. While the mother is also responsible, she does her part in taking care of the child and there is a responsibility the father must not

Probate Criminal Court.

The adjourned March session of Harry Buckingham, charged with work petit larceny. The defendant was i brought into court from the county eral resources of the United States. jail, where he had been committed in default of bail. He pleaded guilty to the charge of petit larceny in stealing a watch valued at \$zv. The defendant is only 20 years old, and the court after giving him a good talk on his promise to reform, sentenced him to 10 days in the county jail, he already having been confined in jail

The case of the State of Ohio'vs. A. A. Taylor was called in the Pro- 3.500 persons have rushed into the tent bate Criminal court Monday morning eity. and was to have been tried to a jury. to the charge, Mr. Laylin, an attorney cuting the case for the state, stated jury to return a verdict of not guilty in the case as the state was satisfied and the case dismissed.

Real Estate Transfers.

George O. Bonham and Effle Bonham to Charlotte E. Griffith, inlot \$7 as \$50,000 to the ton. in the Tallmadge Place addition to Newark, \$240.

Elizabeth Hill to Ada J. Bourner.

\$600 provement company to G. Dwitht raised lines the rivers and by dots the McGruder, lot 82 in the Newark Real capital and the principal cities. These Estate and improvement company's

aik, \$600. Wm. D. Layman to Eleanor Layman 61 1-2 acres in Mary Ann town-

ship, \$1 and love and affection. Robert Leeding to Ed Dixon, real estate in Burlington township, \$500 ception at Augusta, Ga., recently given acres in Burlington township, \$1.

Charles A. Aldridge, real estiae in er by one of the somenir pennics that Linnville, \$1 and other considera- were given by the bank to all its

50 acres in Madison township, \$2650. me, and you never will go broke." Samuel McCain and Martha S. Me-Cain to John C. Krong, lots 3 and 4 feller, "of the song which tells one how in Amherst addition to Newark lalways to frame the according the old to-

PLAN TO HELP FARMERS.

Experiments on One Acre Plots In Western States.

Representative Charles F. Scott of Kansas, chairman of the house committee on agriculture, has conceived a novel plan which, he believes, would enable the farmers of the United States to produce better and far larger crops than heretofore.

Mr. Scott's proposition involves the establishment of 100 experimental farms of one acre each in every county in a group of four western agri-The Circuit court, with Judges cultural states for the purpose of giv-Taggard, Donahue and Craine on the ing the farmers a practical demonstrabench, will meet here Tuesday morn- tion of the best methods of growing ing at 9 o'clock. This will be the different crops. It is proposed that the lands for this purpose shall be provided by the farmers themselves and that they shall do the work of cultivation under the direction of the experts of the department of agriculture. No additional appropriation from congress will be required to test Mr. Scott's plan, it is explained, as the agricultural department has the requisite number of experts to carry it out.

Mr. Scott asserts that enough money is being wasted by the department in sending out farm bulletins and other government documents to carry out his idea. He says that much valuable information has been given by the experts in these publications, but their contents are so little understood by the farmers that they do not derive the knowledge from them which they should obtain as to the best methods of growing corn, wheat, hay and other

WORLD'S MINING EXHIBIT.

International Exposition to Be Held In New York in May and June.

Under the management of a mining exposition company which was incorporated a little more than a year ago there will be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, from May 25 to Last week Judge Mansfield held June 30 the first exhibition of practicourt at Delaware and heard a num- cal mining methods and of the products of mines in all parts of the world ever held in New York.

This international mining exposition is designed as an educational measure. The officers and those interested in the exposition company feel that the mining business suffers from the lack of knowledge which the general public has of it, and they believe that this and other exhibitions will eliminate certain popular but false ideas.

last moment.

DOPE FOR FANS

Lancaster will have her players re-

port April 8, according to notices

ion contract for 1908.

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age the East Liverpool team.

It is said that Hughey Jennings'

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During Munson's service with the

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with the warm March days.

The exposition has been divided into seven different departments. The first is that of mining machinery and the second that of minerals from the United States and foreign governments. Then there will be an exhibition of mining camps, which will illustrate the different methods of mining, including a miners' drilling contest. It is hoped that one mining company will install a mine in full operation. There are also the Probate Criminal court was held to be on exhibition deposits of various Monday morning. The first case call- kinds of metals, all sorts of precious ed was that of the State of Ohio vs stones, mineral jewelry and lapidary

RUSH TO RAWHIDE.

Wild Influx to Nevada Gold Camp

Duplicate of Klondike. The original rush to Klondike is being duplicated in a wild stampede from all parts of the coast to Rawhide. Nev., the new gold mining camp halfway between Reno and Tonopah, in the Nevada desert. In a few weeks

There are now four newspapers and The defendant was charged with three banks, and gold seekers are offerpracticing medicine contrary to the ing as high as \$75 at Reno to be taken statutes of Ohio. Before he pleaded by automobile to Rawhide, with no accommodations even at that figure. from Columbus, who, with Attorney Eight automobile lines are running into L. C. Russell of this city, was proso- Rawhide from different surrounding cities. Proprietors of tent hotels rent to the court that the state was willing beds for eight hour shifts, making that the state should instruct the each bed accommodate three men in twenty-four hours.

A curious thing about the discovery that to go on and prosecute the case of Rawhide is that the ledge was under the present state of things, found twenty feet from one side of the would result in no good. The court old Wadsworth stage road, which has thereupon instructed the jury to re- been used for fifty years, with its hunturn a verdict of not guilty, which dreds upon hundreds of miners and was done, the prisoner discharged travelers giving no heed to the lime rock outcropping which recent inspecin gold. Samples of ore assay as high

State Pins.

One of the latest novelties is a state part of outlot 8 in Agram Flory's pin which can be worn as a scarf or as first addition to the city of Newark, a lapel pin or as a charm for fob or other watch chain. The idea is that Mabel G. Miller and Frank C. Mn- every man is proud of the state he ler, to G. Dwignt McGruder, lot v4 :, was born in or that of his adoption the Newark Real Estae and Improve- and that he would like to show his ment company's Hudson Park and loyalty by wearing a state pin. Each tion No. 2 to the dist of Newart, of these pins is in outline a map of some state whose name is stamped The Newark Real Estate and Im- upon it, and the pin shows also by state pins are sold at from 10 cents Hudson Park addition No 2 in Newof it where the capital is located if you

A Penny For Rockefeller-John D. Rockefeller aftended a re-James C. Belt to soseph D. Pry, 97 by the Planters' Loan and Savings bank to celebrate the opening of its Clem E Richter to Clara B. and new building. He went away the richguests. The pennies are set in alumin-Sarah Acenia Price to Harry Motz. jum on which appear the words, "Save "That remin's me," said "IT Rocke-

bacco box."

MME. ANNA GOULD



Paris, March 16-It became known, Although she had the written confor New York on the steamship Adri- Boni de Castellane, to take the chilatic, booked her passage on this ves- dren out of France, she adopted the sel under the name of Miller. She hall tuse of changing steamships and usoriginally taken passage for herself ing an assumed name in case the and children on the Kronprinz Wil- Count should attempt at the last mohelm, but changed her plans at the ment, to prevent the children's de-

> was made the other day during a game between the regulars and Colts of the St. Louis Nationals at Houston. Tex. 'And the costs turned the trick on the regulars, too.

Reporting time for the Akron club will be April 8. Of the 27 men in the Cleveland

sent out by President Davidson, The Lancasters at at recent meeting fixed squad this spring, only eight are left their season nickets for men at \$25. hand bitters. Ohio State Jeague umpires will while the ladies will be admitted for \$2 for the season. This admits them sather at Columbus on April 22 to

on Monday and Friday of each week set their final instruction from Presiand will entitle them to witness 20 dont Quinn before receiving assignments for the following day. Mansfield has succeeded in signing Pitcher Lewis. who jumped his

Infielder Flood who has been causing some worry contract with Marion last year and then made a good showing at Reading, Pa,. has refused to sign a Mar-

Bill Phillips. an ex-major league Whew! Here is the latest joke pitcher, will likely be thosen to manfrom Akron and one that fans around; Pitcher Glen Laebhardt, of the understand and appreciate. Charlie Cleveland club staff says Heine Berg-Morton, president of the O. P., blares er will have more speed this season forth in tones loud and thunderous: than any other man in the American league. Heine is taking things easy, the last ditch, and have no use for "I intend to back up my umpires to but is rapidly gettling Into condition (men who play favorites and especial-Poor little Percy Stetler, he of the hairless head and guileless smile, is lived must prefer the home team. My umpires must protect the visitors on getting it from all sides. Since he prioted Steubenville to a pennant last the road, and home umpires will not be countenanced for a minute."

year at a cost of something like \$16,-1

THE RIGHT KIND

A ball fan at Marion has posted \$100 to be given to the player on the George Munson one of the best country, and for four years secretary and manager of the old St Louis most home runs during the season. Browns baseball, Chib. died in St. home or abroad Louis to the payer on the payer o tion has shown to be the corroded exposed part of a ledge surprisingly rich | Louis Saturday of double pneumonia. | Saturday of double

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NOTHING FOR GREEN

Padd, Green, formerly third sacker 🛧 after each meal, according to 💠

Blue, well'd own to Newark Cans. this kindly, motherly nurse-Schweitzer; as made the best show- matron. ing of Maleer's coungsters, but Blue, Gardner and Swayne are good for the first of the first for love.

captures. The Columbus catcher is far from the veteran class, as reported during the off season, and Jack O'Connor declares that a man of Bert's age, build and habits should be good for at least five more seasons In the American leaguet

PEARCE THE GOODS

Bunny Pearce caught a full game for the Cincinnati Colts against the Vets at St. Augustine, Saturday, and showed up in a manner decidedly pleasing to Manager Ganzel. He was at but three times, got one run, one hit, one sacrifice hit, had four putouts, one assist and two errors. The only real sacrifice of the game was made by Bunny, who came within half a step of beating it out. If three catchers are carried he is sure of a

The roof blew off the Auditorium. Bet that happened to make room for The Beauty Doctor crowd.

NOTICE.

Sealed bids will be received by the Secretary up to March 19 for refreshment privilege at the baseball park for the season of 1908. NEWARK BASEBALL CO.

SERMON ON LOCAL OPTION

Rev. L. C Sparks, pastor of the First M. E. church of this city, preached a strong sermon on the County Local Option law Sunday evening to a large congregation, and detailed at length the causes that had resulted in the Legislature passing the bill making it a law. His sermon was ere that Mme Anna Govld who left sent of her, former husband, Count classified under three different heads: First. The lawlessness of the

> Second. The saloon trying to dominate politics and dictate nominations. Third. The boycott in business,

> The sermon was listened to with attention by the large congregation

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United States today when it approved the \$15,000 fines imposed upon each by the lower court, under the Elkins this neck of the old O. P. will fully act, for receiving "concessions" in rates from the Cnicago, Burlington & Qunicy railroad on meat for export. The companies include the Armour, Swift, Morris and Cudahy

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LEGAL NOTICE.

Philip H. Nisley, Plaintiff, vs No. 14624 Roderick McKee, et al., Defendants. Roderick McKee, Zachariah Jacob and Roderick McKee, Zachariah Jacob and David Cooper, Jr., whose places of residence are unknown, or their heirs, ing companies of the west were hit hard by the Supreme court of the Nike March days.

Roderick McKee, Zachariah Jacob and David Cooper, Jr., whose places of residence are unknown, or their heirs, whose names and places of residence are unknown, will take notice that on the lard by the Supreme court of the Nike March days. Court of Common Pleas of Licking County, Ohio, being case No. 14624, to quiet the title as against them of the following described real estate, towit: Being inlot number fifty-two (52) in the

village of Hebron, Ohio. Said above-named defendants will be required to answer said petition on or before the 25th day of April, A. D. 1908, or the allegations of said petition will be taken as true. PHILIP H. NISELY Thompson & Slabaugh, Attorneys for Plaintiff. 2:24:Mon6t

LEGAL NOTICE.

Philip H. Nisley, Plaintiff, No. 14625. Vs. No. 1423 Benjamin Cooper et al Defendants. Every town in the new Ohio league will play Sunday ball. That will afford a good boost for the promoters of the league and there is little question but what the league will be a go. The jumps are small and the salary limits, which are being observed, are very low.—New Castle Herald.

It is said that Hughey Jennings.

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Thomas A. Edison

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lighter, brighter and better. First among his long list of inventions comes naturally to mind the incandescent electric light.. Edison invented and perfected the electric light. This new illuminant now turns night practically into day throughout the inhabited' world.

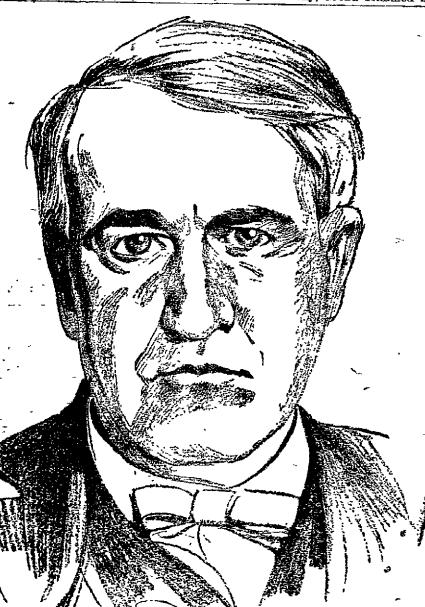
But the Edison talking machine seems to be a greater marvel. Forty years ago any person bold enough to predict that the human voice could be recorded, stored up and turned off at will again and again would have been adjudged insane. Thomas A. Edison's invention, known as the phonograph and under various other names, does precisely that. It does more. It stores up splendid music as well as simple airs and songs, so that they can be reproduced out of a tiny box through a

said, "a United States consul was usually caten before he'd had time to open much mail." Between 3,000 and 4,000 any bank account himself and hardly samples were collected from this systematic search, and of all these only two or three were found to be of any use. But they were sufficient and resulted in the incandescent lamp.

A Telegraphic Feat.

An incident of Mr. Edison's early career, in which he displayed his remarkable ability as a telegraph operator, is described by a friend.

"I don't think," said he to a group seated in the rear room of one of the most comfortable hostelries of Orange, N. J., "that you have ever heard the story of how the wizard first came east. He was only a young man, careless. generous, jovial and totally ignorant of the value of a dollar. He had been knocking around in western towns in various small telegraph offices until the reputation of his wonderful swiftness as an operator got him into the central office of a western city. From there he was ordered to report to Boston to fill a vacancy. It was warm weather for funnel and give joy to millions who are | the season when he started east, and not rich enough to attend the opera or he donned linen trousers and duster. to have costly musical instruments in By the time he reached Boston the weather had got cold, raw and stormy. Do you enjoy the "moving pictures?" | He didn't care and reported just as he Edison made them possible. He in | was. Linen trousers and duster topvented the kinetoscope, by means of ped by a slouchy, broad brimmed hat



THOMAS A. EDISON.

which photographs are taken with such rapidity, one after the other, that every movement of human beings, animals, machines, water, trees and anything that stira is recorded, to be reproduced exactly and accurately over and over again, just as the human voice is stored and reproduced by the talking ma-

In the telegraphing line Mr. Edison's inventions are numerous. They include the printing telegraph, the quadruplex telegraph, the carbon telegraph transmitter and others. Edison also invented the useful mimeograph and the handy megaphone.

Pumped Concrete House.

Among the latest of the great wizard's works is the pumped concrete house. The claim made for this process of house building is that in half a day a three story dwelling may be constructed by pumping concrete into molds at a cost so low that any workingman may own his bome. Thus Edison reproduces houses-any number from the same mold-just as he reproduces the human voice and other sounds and the movements of men and

Still another of the later achievements of the wizard is an electric storage battery which, it is claimed, will revolutionize the motor industry, making it possible for the poor man to own and operate an automobile for business or pleasure.

The most striking instance not only of Edison's persistence, but also of his systematic methods, is seen in the accounts of the invention of the incandescent lamn.

The filament gave him the greatest trouble, and in his search for suitable material be sent hundreds of letters the solutation: to United States consuls in all parts of the world, requesting samples of bamboos, reeds and other vegetable fibers, and he followed this up by dispatch-Jug special explorers to search wild fice. and uncivilized countries where, as Frank McGowan, one of the explorers,

weren't the fashion in Boston in the best of weather, and on a raw day a man with limp, wet duster on and wet linen trousers sticking to his legs was something to provoke a smile. He walked into the superintendent's room

and said: "'Here I am.'

"The superintendent eyed him from

head to foot and said: "'Who are you?"

"'Tom Edison.' "'Who's Tom Édison?"

"The young operator explained that he had been ordered to report for duty. and the superintendent told him to sit down in the operating room. His advent had created much merriment, and the operators guyed him loud enough for him to hear them. He didn't care. though. Several hours later a New York sender noted for his swiftness called the office, and there was no one | to take him.

"'Well, let that new fellow try him, inyway.' said the superintendent. Young Edison sat down and for four bours and a half wrote out messages with absolute exactness intricate figin a clear, round hand, stuck a date ures, even though he had not had ocand number on them and threw them on the floor for the office boy to pick | years. An example of this happened up. The time he took in numbering when he was being interviewed recentand dating was the only time he was not writing out transmitted words. Edison concerning a certain fluid to be Faster and faster ticked the instru- used in the work then under way. As ment, faster and faster went Edison's fingers, till the rapidity with which the Mr. Edison gave him the required inmessages came tumbling out on the floor attracted the attention of the oth- the rightles, when he was working on er operators, who, when their work the telephone problem, he had used a was done, gathered around to witness was done, gathered around to witness fluid comprised of so many parts of kills the poison, makes the blood pure the spectacle. At the close of four this, so many parts of that and so the itching forever it is wonderful how hours and a half and the New York many parts of something else. He B B B cools the blood-how quickly business there flashed from New York

"'Hello, yourself," ticked back Edison.

"Who are you? rattled into the of-

"'Tom Edison,' was ticked back. "'Shake, Tom Edison,' came over the

" 'With all my heart,' was the reply. "'You are the first man in the country,' said the instrument, 'that could ever take me at my fastest and the only one who could ever sit at the other end of my wire for more than two hours and a half. I'm proud to

His First Check.

During lunch some years ago the great electrician became chatty and told in his quaint way the story of his first acquaintance with any large sum of money.

It was in the days when he was struggling along with his earlier inventions and didn't have big capitalists to back him. In fact, he didn't have knew what one was. Bank checks were things he had never had occasion to use and knew little of their value.

Edison had finally sold his patent on the gold and stock indicator to the Western Union Telegraph company for \$40,000 and was coming over from his home in Orange, N. J., to New York to get his money. He had heard of Wall street and its bulls and bears and had been told that it was full of "sharks" who would fleece a man very quick. So he made up his mind that Wall street was a very dangerous place and that if he ever had occasion to go there he would be lucky if he got away with-

out losing his overcoat and umbrella. At that time General Lefferts was president of the Western Union. One morning Edison came into the company's general offices to close up the sale of his patent. After a few preliminaries he was given a check for \$40,000. He looked at it curiously for a moment or two and appeared to be puzzled what to do with it. He knew that he had sold a patent to the Western Union company for \$40,000, but he didn't see any money.

Observing his perplexity, General Lefferts told him that if he would go down to the Bank of America, in Wall street, he could get the check cashed.

"So I started out," said Edison, "after carefully folding up the check, and went toward Wall street. So uncertain was I in regard to that way of doing business that I thought while on the way that if any man should come up to me and offer me two crisp thousand dollar bills for that piece of paper I should give him up the check very quick."

On arriving at the Bank of America he hesitated about entering, fearing still that something might be wrong. At last, however, he mustered up courage and determined to try it. He knew that General Lefferts had told him he would get his money here, so he braced ahead and half tremblingif shoved his check out to the cashier.

Willing to Give It Up For \$2.000

The latter scrutinized it closely, gave Edison a piercing glance and said something which Edison could not understand, as he was hard of hearing. That was enough. He was now more than ever convinced that his check wasn't worth \$40,000 and again thought as he rushed out of the bank with it that any man who would give him \$2.-000 could walk away with the check.

He hurried back to the Western Unon and said he couldn't get any moner. General Lefferts then sent a man with him to identify him. He said that "this man is Thomas A. Edison, to whose order the check is drawn." "Why, certainly, Mr. Edison," said

shape? "Oh, any way to suit the bank. It loesn't make any difference to me so ong as I get my money."

Edison was given \$40,000 in large bills. After dividing the roll into two wads of \$20,000 each he stuffed one into each trousers pocket, buttoned up his coat as tightly as possible and made a break to get out of Wall street as quick as he could. The next day Edison began work on his first laboratory at Newark, N. J.

Always very jealous of his time, Mr. Edison has expected his employees to be equally careful lest a single minute that might yield an important invention should slip by. In counseling a young man he said, "The best advice I can give you is, never look at the

Discouragement and worry have been unknown to the wizard. On one occasion one of his associates had to report to him the failure in immediate succession of three experiments involving enormous expenditure of money and labor. But the inventor simply don't you worry a little about it, Mr. Edison?

"Why should I?" was the inventor's "You're worrying enough for

Sample of His Memory. Blessed with a most wonderful memmy. Mr. Edison has been able to recall. casion to use them in twenty or thirty soon as he had explained the trouble Blood Balm (B f. B), because these Mr. Edison gave him the required in-formation. He call that the country is a sound by Botanic CURES ITCHING ECZEMA. formation. He said that some time in gave to the smallest fraction of a drop the exact amount of each fluid to be

There is only one sport that has ever interested Mr. Edison, and that is fishing. In his splended yacht at his Florida home he has been fishing once in awhile. He never played golf or any other game but he has advised others to do so.





DEBATE AT HANOVER

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Will give the trains and steam-

And with Wall street going to

The Stock Exchange might well

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England they are both in-

be turned into a skating rink.

On Friday evening, March 13th occurred a debate at Hanover between of the three decisions. A large and the cashier very obsequiously. "How the Johnstown and Hanover High appreciative crowd was present. The would you like your \$40,000-in what schools, William B. Wright, principal, visiting team was accompanied by presiding. The question was, "Resolved, That U. S. Grant was a greater general than Napoleon Bonaparte." Painter of Zanesville, Lapp of Nash-The affirmative was upheld by Misses port, Miller of Newark. Sylvia Settles and Mabel Stone of Hanover, the negative by Misses Jes- a supper at the hall at which a gensie Neff and Florence Hannahs of tral feeling of good will was shown. Johnstown. Each side was discussed Nearly all who attended the debate, in a creditable manner and the audi- which was held in the Presbyterian

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ence was held spelboand throughout. The young ladies on the affirmative presented some striking contrasts her presented some striking contrasts beeween the two generals, winning two Supt. Brown and Prin. Layton of To Be Abandoned-Steel Sewer to be Johnstown. The judges were Messrs

After the debate the Seniors gave had prepared. Both the debate and the supper were pronounced successes.

quite likely that the high school will be among the arst to go into the association next year. Out of four debates Hanover has been victorious twice, losing to Jacksontown and Alexandria by small margins and winning from Granville and Johns-

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TRUSTEES OF MEMORIAL BUILD-ING HAVE RECEIVED BIBS FOR SAME.

Old Veterans Becoming More Feeble and It is Hard Work for Them to Climb Stairs.

A great many of the soldiers have etitioned the trustees of the Menirial building to install an elevator in the building. The facts are that the soldiers are getting so old and teeble that it is difficult for them to reach their quarters on the third floor from the Otis Elevator company of horn or sal volatile New York for the installation of an natomatic elevator similar to the opeinstalled in the Sherwood hotel, and a house with a coat of paint, but it's also a hydraulic elevator. It is likely that the matter will come before the Board of Trustees for final action !

BUCKEYE LAKE

Installed-Levy Along Sycamore Creek.

(Lancaster Gazette.) The matter of repairs at the cana aqueduct across Licking creek just north of Buckeye Lake, as presented by Commissioners King and Schopp church, including the judges and the and interested property owners, to visitors from Johnstown partook of the State Board of Public Works, was the splendid supper that the Seniors favorably considered by that board. The old aqueduct which has caused the collection of logs and driftwood The people of Hanover feel that the on the upper side, will be removed Licking County Debating Association and the state board will put in a has been a wonderful thing and it is large steel sewer to carry the stream under the canal. The sewer will be lower than the bed of the creek. The water will fall into it through a large catch basin and then will rise to the level of the stream bed at the lower end of the sewer. An engineer will be sent to the site this week to make an estimate of the cost.

The Board of Public Works also granted the petition of the residents of that vicinity to lower the county line bridge across the canal a short distance north of the aqueduct. The bridge was built high enough to allow canal boats to pass under it. I is located at the point the canal is crossed by the road on the county line between Fairfield and Licking counties. The cost will be paid by legislative appropriations.

Attorney W. H. Lane of Cana Winchester was before the stat board at the same time and petition ed for a levy along Sycamore creek north of Canal Winchester in Viole township. He says the improvement is necessary to prevent the occasiona flooding of that little city. The board agreed to pay for the improvemen provided the cost does not excee-\$300. The work will be done under the supervision of the lecal commis ioners who will award the contract

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DOUGLASS WORLEY A JAIL BREAKER CAPTURED HERE

Rapist Who Escaped from County Jail Two Years Ago is Taken Saturday Night

Arrested on Union Street by Officers Petrey and Gorman as He Was Entering Saloon---Has Been in Canada.

ing along Union street and about to there until recently when he went to turn into a satoon to buy a drink. He Delaware. When arrested and offered no resistance to the officers searched among his possessions was and was taken in the patiol to the found a return trip ticket to Delaware

room, and was overpowered by the far has been above criticism. thrown into a cell and the door

Of the eight men who made the wanted man. break for liberty, George Moore. Max McCann, Douglass Worley, and Ed Shautz have been captured. Charles McMann, Charles McBatton, Louis Ross and a man named Starrett have not been found.

Worley was in for rape committed on a woman in the West End of the city, and was never heard from by the officers. In the evening as Turnwas informed by the sheriff that the and costs and committed to jail. man was in Newark

men to be on the lookout for him, McCrum and he drew \$1 and costs and Officers Petrey and Gorman, who have beats in the western part of the mer, claiming Utica as headquarters Lads Who Wanted to See the World city, were especially warned to be pulled off a Gans-Nelson bout in front watchful. It was thought by the offi- of the Warden hotel Saturday aftercers that Worley might be at the noon when they were tanked, but home of his brother, William Worley, they failed to notice Officers Burke 169 South Pine street.

walking along Union street they saw committed to jail. him coming and waited for him to Wagonman Brooke and Driver Fran- They drew the usual fine.

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. Another of the prisoners who es- | cape he siept in Dorsey's mill, and the caped from the county jail on the next night in a barn of his brother morning of October 3, 1906, was cap- in Utica. The next day he caught a tured. Saturday night, when Officers train and went to Chicago Junction Petry and Gorman placed Douglass From there he went to Sandusky and Worley under arrest as he was walk- then to Windsor. Canada. He stayed

by way of Columbus For two years and more the officers | Officers Gorman and Petry while on have been looking for the men who the force in Newalk have made effi- nailed him. He drew \$1 and costs escaped, and so far four of the eight cient officers. Mr Petrey has made who made their escape have been several nice "catches during his ser- full of Newaik tanglefoot when picked captured. It will be remembered that vice, and Mr. Gorman white an extra up by Detective Bennett and Officer the morning of the escape Turnkey man, will probably be appointed at Moore. He drew the \$1 but couldn't Calvin Christopher was in the cell the first opportunity for his work so make the raise so he was sent back

prisoners who were released by a The reward of \$50 that was offered. Officers Shivley, Swank, Greely, Mc. trusty. He fought valiantly against for each one of the men has been Clure, Gorman, Chester and Chief the eight men, but was overcome by withdrawn, and while the officers will Zergiebel took care of the drunks. sheer force of numbers, unarmed and probably receive nothing for their, Two loiterers were also taken in capture, yet a great deal of credit is the net and were dished up the spedue them for landing the much cial premium for such cases when

Over a Score of Cases Were Disposed Of.

key Christopher was sitting an the docket in police court this morning, though for the smoke from the gun office of the jail, the telephone rang and most every kind of a case was obscured their view of him His case and a man informed him that he had called, although the drunks were in was continued until this afternoon seen Worley in the West End. Sheriff the majority Fourteen muox. cases when it was proved that the gun was Redman was immediately notified and were disposed of and the offenders accidentally discharged. He was fined ton finds public favor. Captain Bell of the police department were given from \$1 and costs to \$5 \$5 for bad conduct. If the fighting cases Benedick Cappi

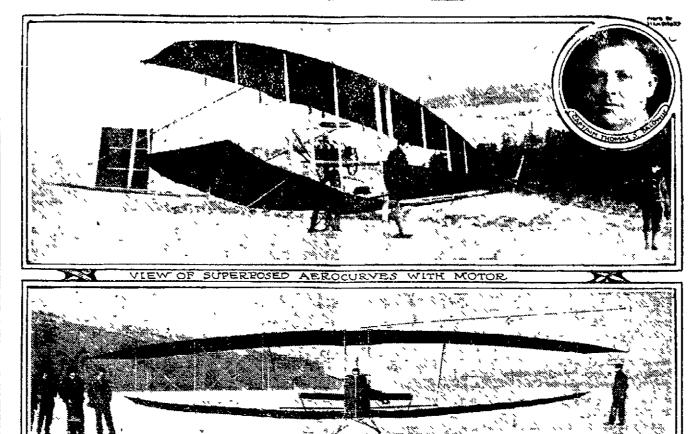
Captain Bell notified all the patrol- was nabbed this morning by Officer Harry Kennedy and William Paland Hurbaugh, who were standing As the patrolmen, both of whom near and were i citizens clothes. were acquainted with the man, were They each drew \$1 and costs and were

Charles Stone and Thomas Mcapproach. He offered no resistance Guire, making themselves at home at when arrested and waited quietly the the Metz slaughter house, were arquarters had been notified that the Officer Shivley, but not until the po-

cis hurried to Union street Instead Utica furnished another drunk in of taking him to the city prison he the person of Jack Sweeney, who was was taken to the county jail and lock-pulling off a Rip Van Wickle at the against them by the atresting officers, no oil. B. and O Saturday night where De-It is said that the night of his es- tective Bennett and Officer Moore

Contest

REDWING MAKES FIRST PUBLIC FLIGHT



here made the first public flight of a

Charles White of Mt. Vernon was to his cell

they arrived before his honor.

A citizen of Beech street acting bad Sunday night at his home according to a report sent to police headquarters. Chief Zergiebel ordered the patrol with Officers Was Police Court This Morning and Petrey and Hurbaugh and Wagonman Brooke to the scene When the officers entered the house the man fired a revolver and the police think he Twenty-six cases comprised the fired at them. They were not sure

Arrested Here-Released This Morning.

Officers Abbott and Shivley and this purpose. locked up.

they were released by Mayor Atherton this morning. They promised to return to their homes.

and Costs This Morning-Paid Up and Was Released.

Curiosity is frequently a bad thing, see what would befall four of his friends cost him \$50.

Four foreigners engaged in a regu lar rough and tumble fight Saturday night, and knives were used freely. No one was seriously cut though several bore the marks of the fray this morning. The men, Andorn Munch, loseph Ray, Roy Leopold and Adam Menhart, were all gloriously drunk TRUSTEE JONES when arrested by Officers Shaley and when arrested by Officers Shivley and

Abboit at 336 Washington street Their case was trivi this morning and all were supplied with money. Their fines ran from \$1 and coss " \$5 and costs. When their costs

and was released with a lecture.

Hammondsport, N. Y., March 16- | a speed of thirty miles an hour. The | had perfect stability, and the flight The aeroplane Redwing, in its tital trial was made on the ice of Lake might have continued indefinitely had Keuka, near Hammondsport. The it not been for the breaking of one of machine left the ice before going four the supports in the rear surface, hundred feet and rose to a height causing the machine to swing to the varying from ten to twenty feet. It light and come to the ice.

-Two Big Pay-Cleaning Day Would be Good Thing,

Saturday brought hundreds of people down town, and all day the merpaid off, putting thousands of dollars was high Saturday evening and dust clouds would be encountered, the streets were crowded with people. All

the stores were well filled with people The dust and dirt, and the pieces of paper blowing about the streets and sidewalks, proved beyond a doubt that a general elemning day for Newark would be a very good thing. The accumulated dirt and papers of the winter should be cared for and Newark would present a very different ppearance if the idea of Mayor Ather-

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hardly a man, woman or child in shed, to see a chair all painted red, Newark who does not need a medi-, and tells you that 'twas Spartan cine to purify and enrich the blood, Stain that made it bright and new Twenty-five miles on a tour of the to induce an appetite, to promote di- again?-My Mother. Spartan Stain world isn't much of a start, but that gestion and create strength, and we is just the thing to brighten up any is all the farther three Mt. Vernon are safe in saying we have never old piece of furniture Made by The boys got, for they were nabbed in sold anything in our store equal to Marietta Paint & Color Co., Marietta, Newark this morning at 5 o'clock by the cod liver preparation Vinol for Ohio Sold by Newark Paint Co.,

The reason Vinol is so far superior The boys are students in the high to old-fashioned cod liver oil and emarrival of the patiol. When head- rested Sunday morning at 1:40 by school in that city, but they died of the patiol. When head- rested Sunday morning at 1:40 by school in that city, but they died of the patiol. When head- rested Sunday morning at 1:40 by school in that city, but they died of the patiol. When head- rested Sunday morning at 1:40 by school in that city, but they died of the patiol. When head- rested Sunday morning at 1:40 by school in that city, but they died of the patiol. When head- rested Sunday morning at 1:40 by school in that city, but they died of the patiol. When head- rested Sunday morning at 1:40 by school in that city, but they died of the patiol. When head- rested Sunday morning at 1:40 by school in that city, but they died of the patiol. When head- rested Sunday morning at 1:40 by school in that city, but they died of the patiol. When head- rested Sunday morning at 1:40 by school in that city, but they are school in the patiol of the patiol school in that city, but they tired of ulsions is because it is made by a man had been captured Captain Bell, liceman had a hard fight with them. Plore the various countries of the ing process from fresh cods' livers, globe. They are sons of prominent combining with peptonate-of-iron all citizens, and as no other charge other the medicinal, healing and body than that of lostering was placed building elements of cod liver oil, but

> As a spring medicine and a body builder and strength creator for old people, delicate children, weak, rundown persons, and after sickness Vinol is unexcelled, and you know what on are taking

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We could go on quoting from hundreds of such letters, but simply ask and sometimes it is rather expensive. the people of Newark to try Vinol Benson Bidwell and his son. Charles This morning a man's curiosity to this spring on our guarantee to re- F., promoters of the Bidwell Electric turn money if they are not benfited. Frank D. Hall. Druggist, Newark. O. concern, were found guilty of operat-

> Talk on page 2 at top? "STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BET-

TER. STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

A little incident in connection with tried this morning. Fred R 707 1 blowing off of a strip of the roofing Behemian, came down to the Cart of the Memorial building Sunday ed by the people of Granville, as he room in the city prison to hear the morning during the storm, in which was in the village for some time fun and see what prizes his friends one of the trustees of the building about 16 years ago, endeavoring to played a part is worthy of special It just happened that Razok had mention. A few minutes after the acbeen selling liquor at his home 336 cident occurred. Mr. D. L. Jones Washington street without paving the learned of the condition of affairs and \$1,000 tax. This fact became known in a short time had several men at when Frank A Rickus, a saloonist at work making temporary repairs so With and Washington streets swore that no more damage should occur to on' a warran' making the charge the roof and interior of the auditornum by the wind and rain. It is He was placed under arrest winle such has bongs as these that denational the progress of he trial of mand prompt attention, more than his friends, and pleading guilts was anothing els that qualify a man for fined \$50 and coss. This he paid a responsible position in these sizenmous times.

HIGH WIND

Streets Filled With People Saturday Early Sunday Morning Does Considcrable Damage-Memorial Building Partly Unroofed.

The Memorial building was damaged to the amount of \$150 or more chants did a nice business. Both the early Sunday morning, by the high Wehrle Stove works and the B. & O. wind. A strip of sheet roofing 15 feet wide and 60 feet long was blown in circulation. Even though the wind loose and doubled back upon the roof throwing several feet of the stone coping from the top of the building into the alleyway below. An unfive theatres did a big business and known man was driving through the alley at the time of the accident and escaped the falling debris by only a

> The same high wind spoiled the est face of the court house clock, knocking out a piece of dial between the figures V. and VI. several mches

Several trees were blown down over the city but no other seious damage was reported.

THE WAY MOTHER TALKS. Who is it brags and boasts that she, can do more work than any three, and tells you with a quiet delight, her washing never was more At this season of the year there is white, then takes you out into the 31 West Church street.

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> Benson Bidwell is well rememberpromote an electric road between Granville and Newark on the conduit exetent. The offense for which he has just seen convicted is punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary.

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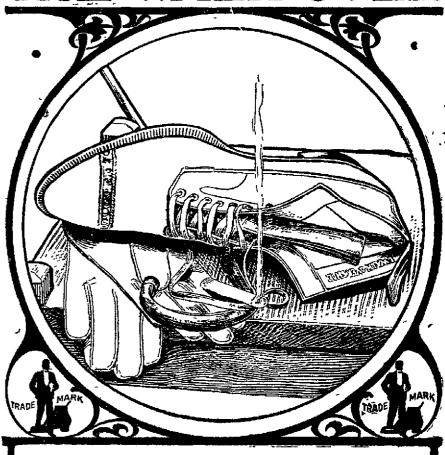
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